

HOW "BLACK SOX" SOLD OUT

Various small advertisements including 'FREE!', 'SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS', 'Morton Line', 'RIS', 'WHITE STAR', 'AMERICAN LINE', 'YANKEE LINE', 'MAIL LINE', 'YORK TO EUROPE', 'CHICAGO-BIRMINGHAM', 'BOULOGNE-LONDON', 'JAPAN NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT', 'ITALY AND INDIA', 'LILLY & CO.', 'Boarding Fighters'.

**LOYD GEORGE TO ATTEND U.S. DISARM PARLEY**

London, July 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is announced as provisionally arranged that Premier Lloyd George will attend the Washington conference on limitation of armaments.

**Japan Is Ready to Discuss Orient.**

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**JAPAN "ALL THE WAY IN"**

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—As a result of conferences between Secretary Hughes and the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Mr. Hirota, the government is now convinced that Japan will not decline to participate in the Washington conference of the principal allied and associated powers on subjects pertaining to the far east.

**Wants World Good Will.**

He has pointed out that the important thing now is for all the nations invited to approach the object sought with mutual good will, that it would be unfortunate for any critical or hostile attitude to develop preliminary to the actual conference, and that there is no intention on the part of America to draw any hard and fast lines with regard to the subjects to be discussed.

**Harding Hunts for Building.**

The president is so encouraged by the outlook for the conference that he is already looking around for the place to hold the discussions and suggested today that the senate office building would be ideal for the purpose, where spacious committee rooms could be reserved for the delegates and their advisers and clerical force. The president also made it emphatic today that the whole would be represented on the American delegation, and intimated that the house might also have a member.

**Mr. Ma Soo, representative of the South China republic, the Dr. Sun Yat-sen constitutional government, wrote to Secretary Hughes protesting that the Peking government is not qualified to represent the whole of China and requesting that the Canton government be invited.**

**RACE EQUALITY AN ISSUE?**

**TOKIO, July 19.**—(By the Associated Press.)—It is intimated in responsible quarters here that Japan, assuming the initiative as the leading oriental power, is likely to submit to the proposed conference over far eastern questions the abandonment of extra territoriality in China and also to ask the fixation of emigration rights to countries like Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Indo China, and in general raise the question of racial equality.

**JAPAN NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT, TOKIO MEN SAY**

Ottawa, Ont., July 19.—[Special.]—Peace, or shall we say friendly relations, with the United States, rests largely with the press, said Dr. Neeno and Mr. Higashida, business men of Tokio, Japan, who are in Toronto.

**Park Police Slug, Kick in 'Bug Club' Raid**

In a raid on the "Bug club" meeting last night in Washington park half a dozen south park policemen slugged and kicked a number of offending citizens, among them two soldiers, one who was gassed in France.

**Gassed Veteran Slugged.**

L. J. Ryan, 6341 Champlain avenue, member of Company A, 13th engineers, just out of the hospital at 47th street and Drexel boulevard, had come to get some fresh air into his gas affected lungs.

**Refuse to Hear Complaint.**

Ryan went to the police headquarters to make a complaint. The sergeant on duty refused to listen to him.

**JAPANESE LABOR PLANS CAMPAIGN AGAINST CAPITAL**

**TOKIO, July 19.**—The labor situation in Japan has become more serious, due to the refusal of the Tokio directors of Mitsubishi shipyard to accede to any of the demands presented by a delegation of strikers from Kobe, because of the refusal of the war ministry to treat with the striking arsenal employees, and also by the dispatch of troops to Kobe.

**Farmers' Party Winner in Alberta Election**

Calgary, Alta., July 19.—Farmer representatives will succeed the Liberal party in control of the Alberta provincial government as a result of yesterday's election. Latest returns today gave the farmer candidates 48 seats, with the Liberals retaining only 15.

**By Henry C. Rowland**



**Playing Safe**

A BLUE RIBBON short story in Sunday's Tribune

**PAID OFFICER \$5,000 BRIBE: MRS. BERGDOLL**

**Maj. Bruce Campbell Is Accused.**

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The house committee investigating the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft slacker of Philadelphia, struck "pay dirt" at last today, after months of apparently fruitless inquiry.

**Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the slacker, took the stand again today when hearing reopened.** She testified, under oath, that she paid \$5,000 in cash to Maj. Bruce Campbell, military counsel for Governor in the court martial proceedings at Governor's Island prior to his escape.

**Walsh Denied Vise by Britain to Visit England**

New York, July 19.—Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the American committee on Irish independence and American adviser to Eamon de Valera, reported tonight that he had been unable to obtain a visa to visit England. His trip, he said, was for the transaction of legal and private business.

**DAWES CAN SAVE U.S. \$112,512,628 in a Year.**

Washington, D. C., July 19.—An estimated saving of \$112,512,628 can be effected in the current year's government expenditures, mainly through curtailing departmental forces and equipment, President Harding was informed today by Director of the Budget Dawes.

**ANOTHER COOL DAY AHEAD AT LEAST, 'TIS SAID**

The cool weather will stay until Thursday at least, according to Assistant Forecaster E. H. Haines. The wind sprang up from the northeast shortly after noon yesterday and continued from a northerly direction all day, keeping the temperature at a comfortable level.

**Justice Would Know When a Duck Quacks**

When does a duck quack? Magistrate C. T. Northrup of Wilmette wants to know.

**GERMANY CUTS WAR BILL WITH GOLD PAYMENT**

PARIS, July 19.—The reparations commission today issued an official statement announcing that the German government has just paid to it \$1,000,000 gold marks in European currency on account of the three months' notes given in the latter part of May in settlement of the 1,000,000,000 gold marks due before June 1.

**THE ROAD IS NOT YET CLEARED**



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**JOHN D. OWNS ONLY \$133,500 STOCK IN HIS BIGGEST OIL COMPANY**

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Information obtained by the New York World today accounts for approximately \$150,000,000 worth of the common and preferred stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, distributed as follows:

Shares.	Value.
Rockefeller general education board.....	170,320 56,770
Rockefeller foundation.....	190,000 50,000
Rockefeller institute.....	4,000 4,000
Rockefeller memorial fund.....	40,000 10,000
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., (as trustee of John D. Rockefeller).....	33,280 45,000
Mrs. E. F. Parmelee Prentiss (late a daughter).....	80,000 6,120
William Rockefeller.....	2,800 2,800
Harold F. McCormick, Jr., (grandson of John D. Rockefeller).....	4,000 4,000
John D. Rockefeller.....	1,000 1,000

The combined value of these securities, according to today's stock market quotations, 13 1/2% for the common and 10 1/2% for the preferred, is \$147,395,335.

**INVOKE TREATY IN BEHALF OF BOOZE SHIPMENTS**

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—The Anchor Line, Henderson Bros. Limited, and the British Steamship Line filed today in the United States court a bill in equity asking an injunction against George W. Aldridge, collector of customs for the port of New York, to restrain him and his agents from interfering with the shipment of intoxicating liquors from Glasgow, Scotland, bound for points in the West Indies and other foreign ports.

**Council May Ask North Shore to Be More Cordial**

Mayor of north shore towns will be asked to give Chicagoans equal rights with their own citizens in the use of bathing beaches and parking privileges, if the city council passes a resolution at its meeting Friday, proposed by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner.

**Offers \$5,000 for Son Stolen for \$50,000**

Sharon, Pa., July 19.—A reward of \$5,000 was offered tonight by Edward V. Randolph for the safe return of his son, Thomas D. Randolph, local business man, who was kidnapped last night and, it is said, held for \$50,000 ransom.

**WHITIA Case Recalled.**

Randolph's father has engaged the services of James P. Whitia, an attorney, to take charge of the family's personal efforts in running down the abductors. Whitia, a relative of Randolph, is the father of Billy Whitia, kidnapped in March, 1909. It was Mr. Whitia who advised Randolph to offer the reward.

**First Word of Mystery.**

Mrs. Randolph sat up for her husband, and shortly after midnight received another telephone message saying the doors of Randolph's store were open and all the lights burning.

**Threaten Victim's Life.**

"If so we will destroy your son and call it off. We know our business. Don't let the police know it. Don't hire private detectives. Your movements will be watched. We suggest that you get the money from Henry Buhl of Pittsburgh, your relative."

**Victim Says "to Pay."**

The other letter was also directed to Mr. Randolph.

**THE WEATHER.**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921.	
Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:20. Moon rises, 8:23 p. m. Wednesday.	
Chicago and vicinity—Fair, Wednesday and Thursday; moderate temperature; moderate easterly wind.	
Illinois—Fair, Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.	
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)	
MAXIMUM, 81	MINIMUM, 64
3 a. m., 64	11 a. m., 74
6 a. m., 74	2 p. m., 81
9 a. m., 81	5 p. m., 74
12 m., 74	8 p. m., 64
3 p. m., 64	6 p. m., 64
9 p. m., 64	12 m., 64
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 72.5.	
Normal for the day, 73.	
Excess since Jan. 1, 1.685 degrees.	
Precipitation for 24 hours, 0.0.	
Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the north at 12:44 p. m.	
Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 73; 1 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 61.	

**BURNS REVEALS SHAME; GIVES CICOTTE BOAST**

**Plot Instigators Told by Witness.**

"I will throw the first game if I have to throw the ball over the fence in the Cincinnati ball park to do it."—Statement attributed to Eddie Cicotte.

With the defendants on their toes for the first time since the "Black Sox" trial opened and the fans in the crowded courtroom hanging breathlessly on his every word, "Bill" Burns, former White Sox pitcher, told the jury yesterday his story of how the 1919 baseball classic was thrown for \$100,000.

Burns, who was only about half through when court adjourned for the day, named Arnold Rothstein of New York; Abe Attel, former featherweight pugilistic champion; David Ziser of Des Moines, one of the defendants; Billy Maharg of Philadelphia, and himself as the organizers of the conspiracy.

His testimony, the most dramatic yet entered in the records, was climaxed as he finished the details of the purchase and sale of a world series. He spoke dramatically to his feet at the end of the day's session and pointed out one of the defendants as the "mysterious Bennett," the alleged lieutenant of Arnold Rothstein, New York gambler, who, the state says, financed the conspiracy.

**Names Des Moines Man.**

Ziser, an alleged gambler, was the man named. All afternoon Burns had spoken repeatedly of Bennett as the man who worked with Attel and Rothstein in framing the conspiracy. As the hands of the clock neared 5, the hour of adjournment, Assistant State Attorney Gorman suddenly asked if Bennett was in the courtroom.

**Attorney Reveals Identity.**

Max Lusker, attorney for the three gambler defendants, jumped to his feet and protested against the identification of Bennett. He was overruled. The attorney then told the jury that the man pointed out was his client, David Ziser.

**Burns Will Finish His Direct Testimony This Morning; He Will Be Turned Over to the Defense for Cross-Examination.**

A stormy session is expected, as it is believed the attorneys must break down his story if they are to destroy the web of evidence already woven around their clients by the state. Burns' examination is expected to take up the remainder of the day.

**THE OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SESSIONS**

yesterday were the failure of Burns to mention Joe Jackson, former Sox outfielder, who made a confession last fall, as one of the players present when the conspiracy was formed, and a ruling by Judge Friend that the evidence of meetings between the gamblers and players in New York City prior to the Cincinnati meetings would not be entered as evidence.

**Attorneys Prindle and Tyrrell for the state declared the omission of Jackson's name had little significance, as other witnesses would link him with the other conspirators. They were jubilant at the end of yesterday's session, declaring Burns' testimony was a crushing blow for the defense.**

**Burns Feels the Heat.**

Burns, dressed in a dark green checkered suit and wearing a lavender shirt, soft collar, and bow tie, took the stand at 2:35 o'clock. He appeared nervous at first, wiping his face repeatedly with a handkerchief and rubbing his hands over the bald spot on his head.

**When he began talking he leaned forward with his chin resting on his right hand and spoke in a low voice that only constant prompting made audible, halfway across the courtroom.**

He discarded his coat a few minutes after his examination began.

The questioning follows:

**STORY OF THE PLOT**

Burns gave his address as San Saba, Texas, his age as 41, and said he had been married after giving up professional baseball. He had a varied career as a ball player, playing at Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, Louisville, and Oakland, Cal., besides with various minor professional



teams. He retired in 1917 and went into the oil business.

Q—Did you visit New York in 1919?

A—Yes, some time in August.

Q—What business did you have there? A—I went in connection with an oil lease.

Q—Did you at any time know any players of the White Sox club? A—Yes, I did.

Q—Did you remember meeting one defendant, Cicotte? A—Yes.

Cicotte was ordered to stand up and be identified.

Q—What did he say when you met him in New York?

Defense, Stops Answer.

This was objected to by Attorney Michael Ahern on the grounds that the state could not relate any conversations with alleged conspirators before a conspiracy had been proved. Judge Friend sustained the objection. Burns will be allowed to give this testimony later, attorneys for the state said.

Q—When we were interrupted, I believe I was asking you about meeting Cicotte. When was that meeting?

A—The morning of Sept. 13.

Q—Where? A—In the lobby of the Ansonia hotel.

Q—Who was present? A—Chick Gandil.

Q—Any one else? A—No.

Q—Did any one come in? A—Maharg came by.

Q—How long have you known Maharg? A—Ten years.

Q—And Gandil? A—Eleven or twelve.

Q—And Cicotte? A—About ten.

Teammate of Gandil.

Q—Did you play on the same team with Gandil and Cicotte? A—With Gandil.

Q—How frequently did you see Maharg? A—What do you mean?

Q—How often? A—Twice a week. We were together nearly all the time.

Q—Did you introduce Maharg to the others? A—Yes.

Q—What was said? A—They wanted to know who he was, and I said he was all right.

Q—Did you know Maharg previous to meeting him in New York? A—Yes, I had him on the ranch with me in Texas for about a year.

Q—When was this conversation in reference to the ball game? A—It was on the day the last game which the Sox played in New York.

Q—Did you talk to the players as to where they were going from New York? A—Yes, they said they were going to Boston and then St. Louis.

Q—Geta Chicago Address.

Q—Did they give you any address where you could correspond with them? A—The Warner hotel in Chicago.

Q—Where did you meet them after the meeting in New York? A—In Cincinnati.

#### HAL CHASE ENTERS

Q—Before you met Gandil and Cicotte in Cincinnati who did you meet in New York? A—Abe Attel and a man named Bennett.

Q—Who introduced you to Bennett?

A—Hal Chase.

Q—What was the business of Hal Chase? A—Ball player.

Q—How long have you known Chase? A—Fourteen years.

Q—Did you and Maharg go to see any one after you talked with Cicotte and Gandil? A—We went to see Rothstein at Aqueduct.

Q—What was Rothstein's business? A—He was handling the clubhouse betting at the racetrack.

Rothstein Identified.

Q—I hand you some photographs. Is this the man you knew as Rothstein? A—Yes.

Q—Did you talk to him at the racetrack? A—No.

Q—Did you talk to him at any time? A—Yes, at the Astor hotel grillroom.

Q—What time was that? A—About 3:30 in the evening.

Q—Who was present when you met him? A—Maharg.

Q—Did you have a talk with him? A—We did.

Q—You cannot tell us of that talk, but what was the subject of it?

An objection was sustained due to a previous ruling.

Q—After your talk with Rothstein, who did you next meet and talk with?

A—Chase.

Q—When and where? A—Two days later, at the Polo golf grounds.

Q—Did you have a talk with him? A—I did.

Q—When did you first know Abe Attel? A—1907.

Q—What was his business? A—Pugilist.

Q—In reference to your talk with Chase, was it after or before that you met Attel? A—After.

Q—Who was with Attel when you talked to him? A—Bennett.

Q—Where was this talk? A—The Ansonia hotel.

Q—When was it in reference to the world series? A—The day before, about 10 or 11 o'clock.

Q—What was said?

An objection was sustained.

"Everything is Fixed."

Q—After you talked to these men, when did you next see them? A—Met them in Cincinnati the next day.

Q—After the talk did you send a letter or telegram to Maharg? A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—I told him to meet me on the train, that everything was fixed.

(The latter part of the question was objected to and ruled out.)

Q—Where did you go from New York? A—Cincinnati.

Q—What time did you leave? A—Five o'clock in the evening.

Q—Who did you meet on the train? A—Christie Mathewson, Bud Fisher, and some sporting writers.

Q—When did you next meet the ball players? A—At the Sinton hotel in Cincinnati.

Q—Do you remember the number of the room? A—I think it was room 708.

Names the Plotters.

Q—Who was there? A—There were Gandil, Fred McMullin, "Lefty" Williams, "Happy" Felsch, Eddie Cicotte, "Swee" Rishberg, and "Buck" Weaver.

Q—Was that all? A—All I remember.

Q—How about Jackson? A—I didn't see him there.

Q—Did you have any conversation with them? A—I told them I had the \$100,000 to handle the throwing of the world series. I also told them that I had the names of the men who were going to finance it. I told them they were waiting below.

Q—What did the players say? A—They said to show them up.

Q—Who were the financiers? A—They were Rothstein, Attel, and Bennett.

Q—What happened when the men were brought in? A—Attel said he would give \$100,000 to have the series thrown. They were to lose five games. After each game \$20,000 was to be paid to the players.

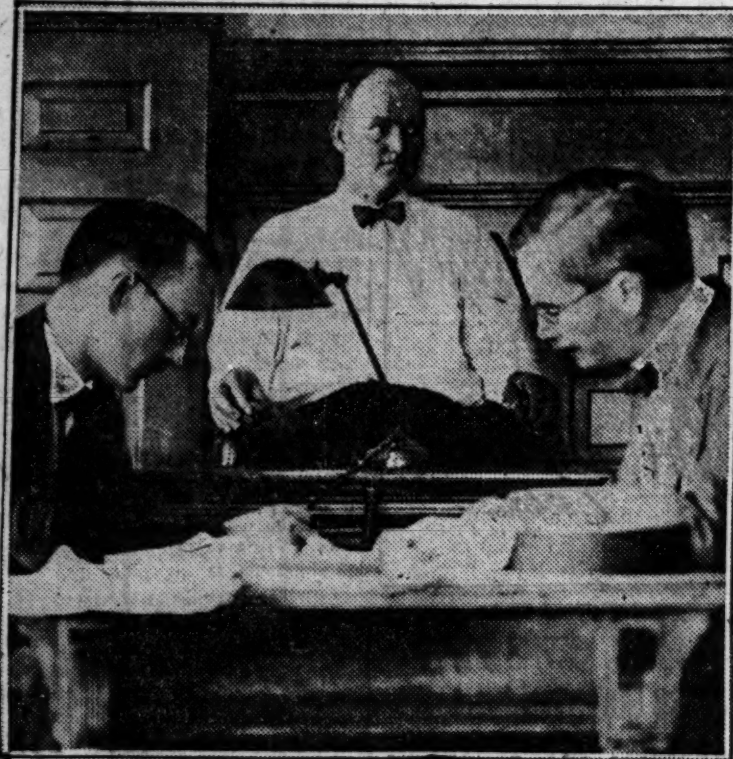
Q—Did the players agree to this? A—Yes.

Attorney Benedict Short for the de-

## HEARING THE STORY OF THEIR IDOLS' FALL



Fans, many of them mere youths, sat spellbound in the court of Judge Friend yesterday as the story of their betrayal by their diamond heroes for \$100,000—much of which was never paid—was unfolded.



"Bill" Burns, former White Sox pitcher, photographed on the witness stand as he told the story of the Black Sox sellout.

### GANDIL THE SPOKESMAN

Q—Who made most of the statements for the players? A—Chick Gandil; he was supposed to be the ring-leader.

"I object to what he supposes," interrupted Attorney Michael Ahern.

"Confine yourself to what was actually said," ruled Judge Friend.

Q—Did the players make any objection to receiving the money in installments? A—They did, at first, demanding it in a lump sum. They finally agreed to take it after each game.

Q—Who was this man Bennett? You haven't identified him. A—He said he was acting as Rothstein's lieutenant and that he was handling the money for him.

Q—What did Attel say? A—He said he was also working for Rothstein.

Q—Did the players say anything to that? A—They wanted to know if Rothstein was a responsible man. Attel answered that he didn't need to worry about Rothstein, that he was a walking bank.

Could Throw Any Games.

Q—What was the \$100,000 to be paid for? A—To throw the games in the world series.

Q—What series? A—The series of 1919.

Q—What was said about order of games to be thrown? A—Attel said we did not have to follow any order—that they could throw the first three if they chose or alternate.

Q—Did the players themselves make any statements concerning the order of the game to be thrown? A—Gandil and Cicotte said the first two games should be thrown. He said, however, that it didn't matter to the players. They would throw them in any order that the financiers wished.

Q—Mr. Burns, state whether anything was said by any one of the players concerning the throwing of any particular games. A—Cicotte said he'd throw the first game if he had to throw the baseball clear out of the Cincinnati park.

A wave of laughter ran through the courtroom at the answer. Even the player defendants laughed. Cicotte appeared at first to be thrown into a grin. Burns wiped his face frequently, keeping his eyes on the floor. He showed flashes of temper when attacked by attorneys for the ball players.

BURNS THE PAYMASTER

Q—Mr. Burns, will you go on now and tell all you know concerning this conspiracy? A—Well, I stayed a while at the Sinton hotel after Attel and Bennett left. It was agreed that I was to hand the money over to the players after each game.

Burns' voice had dropped so low that Attorney Short interrupted, demanding that the witness speak louder.

"I probably could," answered Burns in an undertone. "If I were like you."

Attorney Short asked Burns if he were ashamed of his story. This was

third game? A—Yes, they said they wouldn't play for a busher. (Dick Kerr was the pitcher meant.) The gamblers wanted the Sox to win the third game, so as not to create suspicion. The players fought, however, to win for their two regular pitchers, Cicotte and Williams.

Q—Who spoke about this for the gamblers? An objection to the use of the term gamblers was sustained.

Q—In reference to the payments after each game, which of the players did the talking? A—Gandil, Rishberg, and Cicotte.

Q—What did Gandil say? A—He said I was to get the money for the players.

### DOUBLE-CROSSED

Q—Did you have any other talk with the players? A—Yes, I asked what I was to get for my share. They told me a player's share would be given me after each game.

Q—What did you do after that? A—I went out to Norwood, a suburb. My wife was there.

Q—Did you see the first game? A—No.

Q—All this conversation was held on the evening before the game, was it not? A—Yes.

Q—Who did you look up after the game? A—I hunted up Attel for the money for the players.

Q—Where did you find him? A—At the Havlin hotel.

Q—What was said by either Attel or yourself at that time? A—He told me that all the money was out on bets, and that the players would have to wait until it was collected.

Q—Where did you go from there? A—I went to the Sinton hotel to meet the players. I told them that the money was out on bets and that they could not get it until the next day. I also arranged for a meeting between Williams and the financiers for the next day.

Q—Who was present besides yourself? A—Maharg was with me when I met Attel, but I was alone when I talked to the players.

Q—Was Jackson with the players? A—No.

Q—What arrangements were made about the money? A—I was to meet Gandil and Williams before the next game.

Q—Did you have the meeting with Williams? A—Yes, we met on a side street near the Sinton hotel that evening.

Q—Who was with you? A—Attel and Bennett.

Q—Did you all go together? A—No, we went first. The players followed later.

Q—What conversation followed? A—They asked about the game for the next day. Williams agreed to throw it.

Q—Was anything said about the \$20,000? A—Attel said it would be paid the next morning.

Q—Was any place or time named? A—It was to be paid at 10 o'clock.

### THE \$20,000 TELEGRAM

Q—When did you next see Attel? A—The next morning. He showed me a telegram from New York.

Q—Did you read it? A—Yes.

Objection to reading the telegram was sustained. Burns then told of an unsuccessful attempt to locate the telegram at the telegraph office.

Q—Did you see the players at the hotel after that? A—Yes.

Q—Who was there? A—All except Jackson. I told them about the telegram. I said that Attel had a telegram for twenty grand but hadn't received it.

Q—What did you understand by twenty grand? A—\$20,000.

Q—What arrangements were made then? A—I told them I would get the money and then meet them on the side lines and pay them before the game on Friday.

Object to Friday Pay Day.

A laugh went through the court room when Burns said the players objected to being paid on Friday, because they were superstitious.

Q—Did Gandil say anything? A—Yes, he wanted to know if they were being double-crossed. I told him that I wasn't double-crossing him.

Q—Did you offer them any security? A—Yes, I told them I'd give them an oil lease.

The last was in such a low voice that Attorney Short demanded the answer read. The players and spectators laughed at the mention of the oil lease.

Q—Did you put it up? A—No. Maharg advised me not to. He said Rothstein might double-cross us, and then I would be out. The players wanted to put my lease in escrow, but I refused.

Q—What was the lease for? A—I had 12,000 acres of Texas oil land.

Q—What did you tell the players? A—I told them that it was all off; that I would not put up the lease.

Q—When did you next see Attel? A—Immediately after the second game. Maharg was with me. We went to his room at the Sinton hotel. Bennett was also there.

Bennett was then identified by Burns. Immediately afterward Judge Friend adjourned court until 10 o'clock this morning.

Grabber on Stand.

The morning session was taken up with the questioning of Harry M. Grabner, secretary of the White Sox.

After two hours of wrangling between the attorneys and the witness, he was dismissed until Monday, when he will be questioned concerning the gate receipts of the club since 1914.

Gleason, called as a witness, stated that he had read the rules for the world series to the players, before the games. J. V. Taylor Spink, a sporting writer and publisher from St. Louis, testified that he acted as official scorer during the games. He gave the official scores of the world series games.

It was announced during the day that "Wild Bill" Donovan, old time famous pitcher and now manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, would be called to the stand some time this week. He arrived in Chicago yesterday and was questioned by Attorney Gorman. Several members of the Sox team also will be subpoenaed.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. BERGENSFORD. New York LA TOULAIN. New York

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## All aboard!



### Fisherman's Special

Every Friday during the summer the Fisherman's Special is operated between Chicago and the

#### Northern Wisconsin Fishing Resorts

Leave Chicago 5:45 p. m. (City Time), arrive Tomahawk, Minocqua, Plum Lake, Star Lake, Trout Lake, Sawyer, Hazelhurst, Boulder Junction and Arbor Vitae next morning in time for breakfast.

Returning, leave Fishing Resorts Sunday evening; arrive Chicago 9:10 (City Time) next morning.

Equipment: Standard sleeping cars, dining car and coaches.

#### Unusually Low Excursion Fares

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### Milwaukee & St. Paul

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Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and DuSable  
The Shop of Personal Service

**\$24.75**

**DRESS SALE**

Formerly sold up to \$69.50

A real sacrifice of our highest grade silk dresses, such as is seldom necessary at Matthews', to make room for new fall merchandise.

Canton Crepes  
Georgettes  
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**SELLING OUT WASH DRESSES**

Entire stock of fine Gingham, Linens, Swisses, Voiles and Organdies reduced for quick sale.

**\$7.50, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$16.95**

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

**ESTABLISHED 42 YEARS**

**NO INVESTOR** has ever lost a dollar in principal or interest on any Bond or Mortgage purchased from us.

Investigate our First Mortgages and First Mortgage Gold Bonds on improved property in Chicago.

Real Estate Loan Department  
OSCAR H. HAUGAN, Vice-Pres.

**STATE BANK OF CHICAGO**  
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

**WOMEN WHO DO THINGS** want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

## NOT UNHO SINN FEI OF IRISH

Expect British Tomorrow

BY JOHN ST.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Copyright, 1921. By The

LONDON, July 19.—

This was the declaration of the

Diamond Fitzgerald, a

belly of Dail Eireann,

status of the Irish



# UNHOPEFUL, FEIN VIEW OF IRISH PEACE

Expect British Proposal  
Tomorrow.

BY JOHN STEELE.

London, July 19.—Not un-  
hopeful, this was the declaration today of  
Edward Fitzgerald, minister of pub-  
licity of the Irish Free State, when asked the  
chances of the Irish peace parleys.  
Other members of the Sinn Fein  
delegation were more optimistic and  
expressed the definite opinion that a  
peace conference was most likely  
to take place.  
It is confidently expected that next  
Thursday when Eamon de Valera and  
Mr. Lloyd George resume their con-  
ference, the prime minister will have  
some concrete proposal to make to the  
Irish republican leader.

**Plan Return to Dublin.**  
After the conversation Thursday, the  
Irish delegates expect to return to  
Dublin for the week end, where a meet-  
ing of the Sinn Fein will be held, at  
which Mr. de Valera will report on the  
London parleys and recommend a  
definite course to be taken.

If Mr. de Valera approves it will then  
appoint delegates to confer with dele-  
gates of the British government on de-  
tails of peace and a final settlement.  
In the meantime the position of the  
Irish is not clear. Sir James  
Craig's statement before leaving Lon-  
don last night has been variously in-  
terpreted.

The Sinn Feiners regard Ulster's  
door as still open, and it is said that  
if the Ulster premier refuses to go to  
Dublin to confer with Mr. de Valera,  
the latter may go to Belfast.  
The Sinn Fein principle is that inter-  
Irish differences must be settled by  
Irishmen on Irish soil and that the  
Irish must send a united delegation to  
London. Craig is said to be not hos-  
tile to this policy if it can be so framed  
as to satisfy his Orangemen followers.

The Tribune's Belfast correspond-  
ent wires that Sir James arrived at  
this morning with his col-  
leagues and refused to supplement his  
statement of last night.

**No Break, Ulster Says.**  
Col. Spender, the Ulster cabinet's  
secretary, however, said it was er-  
roneous to interpret the return of the  
delegation as indicating a rupture in  
negotiations. Ulster's position, he said,  
had been laid clearly before the British  
premier and it was for the British  
cabinet and the southern Ireland  
representatives to deal with the gen-  
eral situation on that basis.

Col. Spender said he expected the  
recall of the Ulster cabinet to Lon-  
don within a few days.

**IRISH EDITOR SLAMS CRAIG.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]  
DUBLIN, July 19.—Edmund Dow-  
ney, editor of the Waterford News, was  
brought over on his own recognition  
today and faces a fine of \$100 and a  
six months' jail sentence for inserting  
a paragraph in his paper describing  
the departure of Sir James Craig from  
London under the headline, "The  
Crown on the Wing."

The court said that the fact that  
Augustine Birrell, recently chief secre-  
tary for Ireland, had shifted their  
scene of action to Belfast, the marquis  
of Londonderry, the Ulster minister of  
education, was received by King George  
this afternoon at Buckingham palace.  
It is understood the consultation at  
Downing street with Premier Lloyd  
George yesterday, in which the mar-  
quis of Londonderry took part, was  
discussed.

Later it was reported that Gen. Jan  
Christian Smuts, who talked with mem-  
bers of the British cabinet during the  
morning, might go to Belfast in the  
capacity of a nonpartisan intermedi-  
ary.

**SMUTS MAY INTERMEDIATE.**  
LONDON, July 19.—[By the Asso-  
ciated Press.]—Virtually all the plans  
of action to Belfast, the marquis  
of Londonderry, the Ulster minister of  
education, was received by King George  
this afternoon at Buckingham palace.  
It is understood the consultation at  
Downing street with Premier Lloyd  
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Christian Smuts, who talked with mem-  
bers of the British cabinet during the  
morning, might go to Belfast in the  
capacity of a nonpartisan intermedi-  
ary.

**LLOYD GEORGE'S  
GARDEN PARTY  
AIDS OPPOSITION**

LONDON, July 19.—The prime min-  
ister and Mrs. Lloyd George gave their  
first garden party at their Downing  
street residence today, to which the  
whole house of commons and the wives  
of the members were invited.

Partly as a consequence of this hos-  
pitality, the government suffered a  
defeat in the house of commons to-  
night on the proposal to exempt co-  
operative societies from paying a cor-  
poration tax, which was carried  
against the government, 137 to 135.  
Many of the government supporters  
had not returned from the garden  
party, while the opposition mustered  
a strong force, and raised jubilant  
cries of "resign," when the figures  
were announced.

**PECK & PECK**

Knitted Capes from  
Peck & Peck's

A HANDY and good-to-look-at morning,  
afternoon and evening wrap. Made of the  
softest of wool, these knitted capes are  
fashionably suitable for summer wear on  
every occasion. They come in all colors  
and their cost is \$32.50 to \$65.00.

**PECK & PECK**

385 Fifth Avenue 501 Fifth Avenue  
also at 400 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO  
Palm Beach Southampton Newport

## ULSTER CABINET THAT HAS DEADLOCKED IRISH PEACE



Left to right—Sir Dawson Bates, home secretary; Marquis of Londonderry, education; Sir James Craig, prime minister; H. M. Pollock, finance; E. M. Archdale, agriculture; J. M. Andrews, labor.

### TEARS IN SENATE AT EULOGY OF DEPARTED JULEP

#### Watson Denounces "Extreme" Laws.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Spe-  
cial.]—The old fashioned mint julep,  
today, and the "nightcap" were  
extolled in the senate today by Senator  
Tom Watson, Georgia, with an elo-  
quence that aroused fond memories and  
fostered thirsts in many of his colleagues.  
It was the first speech of its kind  
in the senate since former Senator  
James E. McMillan immortalized the  
applejack of his native North Carolina.  
It was so powerful that Wayne B.  
Wheeler, spokesman for the Anti-  
Saloon league, who heard it from the  
gallery, dashed away to his office and  
returned to the capitol fifteen minutes  
later with typewritten statements de-  
signed to counteract the damage of  
Senator Watson's utterances.

Senator Watson has been fighting the  
temperance since he was "a mere child of  
14 years, suh," he told the senate, but  
his high strung southern blood rebels  
at the extremes of prohibition.

**That Hot Southern Blood.**  
"Temperance" rather than "prohi-  
bition" was advocated by the fiery  
southerner, who shouted at Senator  
Knute Nelson of Minnesota, that "I do  
not want him to insinuate that I am a  
whiskey soak simply because I am not  
in favor of congress saying that doc-  
tors shall not prescribe beer as medi-  
cine."

The Minnesota had just concluded a  
prohibition speech. Senator Watson  
wanted to know when Senator Nelson  
wanted fighting the barroom.  
"I began mine when I became a  
member of the church at 14," said Mr.  
Watson, "and I never took a drink  
not even a drink of lemonade, in a  
saloon. I joined a temperance society  
and have never broken my vows, but  
when it comes to temperate speeches  
I will not make them and when it  
comes to temperate votes I will not  
cast them."

**Generalizing the Parson Guest.**  
"I was raised on a southern planta-  
tion where the owner made his peach  
brandy, his applejack, and his beer. I  
never saw any drunkenness on the  
plantations. You might hear of a whis-  
ky soak in the neighborhood once in a  
while, but he was ostracized. The gen-  
tlemen of the south took his mint julep  
before breakfast, his toddy before din-  
ner, and a nightcap before he went to  
bed. Three drinks a day.

When the preacher used to come  
to the house on Sunday after the  
church services he was asked if he  
would have a toddy from the decanter  
on the sideboard, and I have never  
known him to refuse. It seemed to  
do him good. It genialized him."

**Wilson Physician Indorses Beer.**  
Additional testimony to the value of  
beer as medicine was presented by Sen-  
ator Lodge, Republican leader. He  
submitted letters from a score of prom-  
inent Philadelphia physicians testifying  
to the efficacy of malt liquors in

### WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—  
Through Ellis Dressel, American com-  
missioner at Berlin, administration  
sounds Germany on separate treaty  
negotiation, incorporating only Ver-  
sailles sections acceptable to America.

Following conversations between  
Secretary Hughes and Ambassador  
Shidehara, to satisfy Japan that ap-  
prehensions against discussion of eastern  
questions are unwarranted, officials re-  
iterate confidence Japan would come  
in wholeheartedly.

Secretary Weeks issued army order  
through Gen. Pershing, to reduce regu-  
lar army units and detach officers to  
train national guard and organized re-  
serves.

House votes aye on free list.  
Minor tariff bill amendments, approved  
by ways and means committee, also  
taken up.

Representative Madden, Illinois,  
named by house committee on appropri-  
ations committee, succeeding Good,  
Iowa, resigned.

Sweet bill to relieve disabled veterans  
will be reported to the senate tomor-  
row.

Recalled by house investigating com-  
mittee, Mrs. Bergdoll testified that she  
paid \$5,000 to Maj. Bruce Campbell,  
then a captain, counsel for Grover at  
court martial.

Old time mint julep, today, and  
"nightcap" feelingly referred to by  
Senator Watson, Georgia, in opposing  
anti-beer bill.

treatment of certain ailments.  
Among the letters was one from Dr. F.  
X. Dercum, the specialist who treated  
President Wilson.

### TO CONFER HERE ON SHORTAGE OF DE LUXE FARMER

#### Minnesota Packers to See Creditors.

Austin, Minn., July 19.—Officials of  
George A. Hornel & Co., packers, from  
whom Ransom J. Thomson, former  
comptroller, embezzled at least \$470,-  
000, and several local bankers and at-  
torneys left tonight for Chicago, where  
they will confer with the company's  
creditors tomorrow. The total amount  
of the shortage will be announced at  
this conference.

Thomson prepared to spend his sec-  
ond night in jail, being unable to fur-  
nish \$25,000 bail. He is specifically  
charged with misappropriating a \$19,-  
000 company check.

George A. Hornel, president of the  
company, headed the delegation to  
Chicago. Jay C. Hornel, his son, who  
is a vice president of the firm and  
trustee of Thomson's properties, ac-  
companied his father, as did S. D.  
Catherwood, attorney for the firm, and  
M. S. Banfield and J. L. Mitchell, local  
bankers, and others.

### Kenosha Piano Dealer, Age 77, Killed by Train

Kenosha, Wis., July 19.—John Mc-  
Cune, aged 77 years, a veteran piano  
merchant in Kenosha, and known in  
musical circles throughout southern  
Wisconsin, was instantly killed here  
this evening when he was struck by a  
C. & N. W. train. He had been en-  
gaged in the piano business for more  
than thirty years. He was a veteran  
of the civil war.

**WIFE ASKS RUN FOR HUSBAND.**  
The police were asked yesterday to search  
for Henry Small, 39 years old, 1343 North  
Ridgeway avenue, a dreamer for a Chicago  
brewery, by Mrs. Small, mother of three small  
children. He has not been seen since 1 a. m.  
yesterday.

### FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

LONDON.—Sinn Fein delegates to  
the London peace parley declare the  
outlook for a settlement is "not un-  
hopeful" and expect a concrete pro-  
posal from Great Britain when Eamon  
de Valera and Mr. Lloyd George confer  
tomorrow.

BERLIN.—The Ulster cabinet  
members, back from London, warn  
against interpreting their departure as  
indicative of a break in negotiations.  
They expect to be recalled to London  
soon.

BERLIN.—Pogroms rage in Russia  
and the Ukraine according to Dr. Jo-  
seph Kreinin, a Jewish social worker  
on his way to America, who says the  
6,000,000 Jews in Russia are in peril of  
their lives. Seventy were slain in one  
town and several villages have been  
burned.

### MOVIE INDUSTRY FACES TIEUP AS WORKMEN STRIKE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—[United  
Press.]—A general strike of carpen-  
ters, painters, electricians and other  
skilled workmen in Los Angeles motion  
picture studios, threatening almost to-  
tal paralysis to the industry, will de-  
velop in a few days unless the Produc-  
ers' association cancels its wage cut  
program, union officials asserted here  
today.

Thursday was set as the tentative  
date for the tieup. Forty-two studios  
are affected.

The Hal E. Roach studio at Culver  
City, engaged in making Harold Lloyd  
and other comedies, was shut down  
completely today.

**TO SLEEP WELL.**  
Take Hoffman's Acid Phosphate.  
Half a teaspoonful in a glass of water, taken  
before retiring, assists restful sleep. Try it.  
—Advertisement.

## SENATORS PLACE COMMITTEE O. K. ON SWEET BILL

Next Delay Is Likely in  
Conference.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Spe-  
cial.]—The Sweet bill to provide more  
adequate and efficient relief for dis-  
abled veterans took a long stride for-  
ward today.

The finance committee, which has  
had charge of the bill since June 13,  
shook off its lethargy and voted to  
make a favorable report.

Senator Smoot, Utah, announced that  
he would call it up in the senate tomor-  
row and would endeavor to bring it to  
a vote with all possible speed. No op-  
position is anticipated, but several  
amendments are to be offered, and  
these are likely to lead to some discus-  
sion.

The bill has passed the house, but  
the finance committee has recommended  
several amendments of such impor-  
tance that the measure may be held up  
in conference for some time before it  
goes to President Harding.

The principal change made by the  
finance committee is an amendment  
making the proposed veterans' bureau  
an independent agency "directly respon-  
sible to the President. That amend-  
ment accords with the recommendation  
of the Dawes commission to eliminate  
red tape.

### Consolidates Relief Work.

The main purpose of the bill is to  
consolidate all the various phases of  
soldiers' relief work, including hospi-  
talization, now under the public health  
service, vocational training, now under  
the vocational training board, and com-  
pensation and insurance, now under  
the war risk bureau. The bill would  
place all this work under the veter-  
ans' bureau.

A further purpose of the bill is to  
liberalize the allowances to disabled  
veterans.

At today's meeting Representative  
Fish, New York, a veteran, urged the  
committee to increase the allowance  
to totally blind ex-service men for at-  
tendance hire. The existing law allows  
\$20 a month. Mr. Fish suggested \$50.  
The committee adopted his suggestion.

Senator Smoot presented a letter  
from Secretary Weeks suggesting sev-  
eral amendments. It developed, how-  
ever, that the committee already had  
adopted virtually all of the changes.

Senator Smoot contends the measure  
will cost the government approximately  
\$500,000,000 a year. These figures,  
however, are being disputed by other  
authorities, and probably will be dis-  
cussed on the floor of the senate.

### Plenty of Statistics.

The special senate committee on sol-  
diers' relief resumed its hearing today,  
paying particular attention to com-  
plaints about the administration of  
vocational training. Henry L. Eidler  
and Ralph T. Fisher, representing the  
vocational training board, furnished  
the committee with an abundance of  
statistics as evidence of what has been  
accomplished.

They showed that the board has  
5,367 employees; that 338,000 ex-ser-  
vice men were registered as eligible for  
training; that 258,000 have been ac-  
cepted for training; that 108,000 have  
actually entered into training.

Additional figures showed that 155,-  
000 were entitled to training with pay,  
and that of this number 93,000 had en-  
tered training. About 65,000 were en-  
titled to training with pay, and only  
12,000 of this number had entered  
training, indicating that most of this  
class could not afford to take the train-  
ing.

**TO SLEEP WELL.**  
Take Hoffman's Acid Phosphate.  
Half a teaspoonful in a glass of water, taken  
before retiring, assists restful sleep. Try it.  
—Advertisement.

## JEWS IN RUSSIA FLEE IN TERROR FROM RED REBELS

### 70 Slain in One Town; Villages Burned.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]  
BERLIN, July 19.—Russia's 6,000,-  
000 Jews are facing extermination by  
massacre. As the famine is spreading  
the counter revolutionary movement  
is gaining, and the soviet's control is  
waning.

This statement is contained in of-  
ficial documents presented to the Ber-  
lin government, which declared that  
numerous pogroms are raging in all  
parts of Russia and the Ukraine.

The data was gathered and brought  
to Berlin by Dr. Joseph Kreinin, a  
noted Jewish social worker, and presi-  
dent of the Russian Joint Board of  
Jewish societies. He says that a num-  
ber of villages have been burned and  
scores of Jews have been killed, sev-  
enty in one village alone.

Coming to U. S. for Aid.  
He is en route to America, where  
he plans meetings in New York, Chi-  
cago, and elsewhere for the purpose of  
"saving his people."

According to Dr. Kreinin, mass  
flights from Russia have already be-  
gun, the Jews rushing to all borders,  
and especially to Roumania, where  
there are 40,000 families camping along  
the frontier hoping to find refuge.

Among these he says at least 100 are  
dying daily from exposure and hunger.

Dr. Kreinin, who recently left Mos-  
cow secretly, says the pogroms are es-  
pecially severe in the provinces of Ho-  
mel, Minsk, and Volhynia. They origi-  
nated, he said, outside Russia, in the  
Ukraine and White Russia.

### Peasants Attack Germans.

He says in the Volga region a new  
sort of pogrom occurred when Russian  
peasants attacked German settlements  
because they were "foreigners." He de-  
clares the recent transfer of Gen. Bu-  
denny into White Russia was for the  
purpose of pacifying the region.

"My object in visiting Germany and  
the United States is to organize all re-  
lief organizations throughout the  
world, Jewish as well as others. The  
only hope for the millions of Jews is  
for American aid."

### HARDING SENDS A. O. H. GREETING IN CONVENTION

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—Greetings  
from President Harding, with an ex-  
pression of appreciation for services  
rendered to America by men of the  
Irish race in "all the great wars of  
this country," featured the opening  
session here today of the fifty-second  
annual convention of the Ancient Or-  
der of Hibernians.

The opening session was given over  
to organizing the convention, which  
has brought 1,400 delegates, represent-  
ing a membership of 200,000 in the  
United States and Canada.

Mary McSwiney, sister of the late  
mayor of Cork, will address the con-  
vention tomorrow.

### Musical Tastes

of children should  
be guided by hear-  
ing only the best.

### Brunswick Records

give your home  
the world's finest  
recorded music.

Any phonograph can  
play them

### The Brunswick Phonograph Shop

225 S. Wabash Ave.

### In Frederic's Windows

is an attractive display  
of the latest novelty of  
the jeweler's art—the

### CORDELLIER

an adornment for sum-  
mer wear of rare  
beauty, and they are so  
light as to be unnotice-  
able on these hot days.

The cords are of silk  
—all colors—and the  
pendants are tassels of  
beads or of carved jade,  
white ivory, Florentine  
rare Egyptian or Mo-  
saisic. They are priced  
up from

**\$3.50**

### RAVINA PARK Train Service

Via North Shore Line

Ly. Adams Randolph and Wilson  
and Wabash Wabash Avenue  
7:11 7:11  
7:10 7:10  
Arrive Ravina Park, 7:34 8:04

Express Trains leave Adams and Wabash  
at 20 and 30 minutes after each hour.

Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee R. R.  
City Passenger Sta., 229 S. Wabash Ave.

### Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug



It Is Only  
Natural  
that those who became ac-  
quainted with

**Martha  
Washington  
Candies**

years ago should still be num-  
bered among the thousands  
whom it is our pleasure to  
serve.

They know, even before they  
remove the wrapping from  
the distinctive little package,  
that the contents will justify  
their highest expectations.

About Eighty Varieties  
Nut—Fruit—Butter  
Chocolates—Bon Bons—  
Caramels

**70c lb.**

31 W. Washington St.  
1016 Wilson Avenue  
51 E. Adams Street  
180 W. Jackson Blvd.  
3823 Broadway

### Revell & Co

Oriental Rug Importers

Readjustment Sale

Reduced prices

Persian

Mossoul Rugs

Your Choice Lots  
34.50 37.50 42.50

Persian Mossouls, soft tone ef-  
fects, also some bright pieces in  
the assortment, from 5 to 7 feet  
long and from 3.3 to 4 feet wide.

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The "Prado," a  
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ly sold at \$10, now  
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Values

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**Walk-Over**

105 So. State St. Near  
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**Walk-Over**

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4700 Sheridan Rd. Monroe







## S. SOUNDING BERLIN, ALLIES, ON PEACE TREATY

Part of Versailles Pact  
May Be Incorporated.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., July 19.—(Special.)—Negotiation of a separate peace treaty with Germany, embodying such provisions of the Versailles treaty as are acceptable to the United States, is projected by President Harding as the next move in carrying out his peace program.

That the United States is sounding the German government on the proposal through Ellis Dresel, American commissioner in Berlin, was authoritatively confirmed today. Administration officials declined to affirm or deny a report that the allies also are being sounded on their views of this mode of effecting a peace settlement between Germany and the United States.

**Peace on Own Terms.**  
If the move for a separate treaty succeeds, the United States will settle war accounts with Germany independently of the allies, but on virtually identical terms, so far as they go, and the Versailles treaty will not be resubmitted to the senate.

Presumably President Harding had this outcome in mind when he stated, according to a Republican leader, that he did not contemplate resubmitting the Versailles treaty to the senate for ratification, even with reservations. If the effort to negotiate a separate treaty incorporating some of the terms of the Versailles treaty should fail, the administration would be confronted with the problem of effecting a settlement with Germany in some other manner. The only alternative then, according to the opponents of a separate treaty, would be the resubmission of the Versailles treaty to the senate for ratification with reservations, withholding American acceptance of the league of nations covenant and all other provisions except those involving American rights and interests.

**Berlin Signed "Under Duress."**  
Germany signed the Versailles treaty under a degree of compulsion which the United States cannot expect to procure German acceptance of identical terms in a separate treaty. While some believe that Berlin will resist and hold out for concessions it is contended that Germany will find it advantageous to yield.

The United States has \$500,000,000 of German property, more than sufficient to satisfy all American war claims against Germany, and can refuse to resume diplomatic and commercial relations until a satisfactory treaty is signed.

**Getting Opinions of Allies.**  
The allies are being sounded on the President's plan not only because a settlement with Germany involves an agreement between the United States and the allies on the joint interest in German reparations and former German properties, but because the allies, under the Versailles treaty, virtually control Germany and have it in their power to veto any additional obligations the Berlin government might undertake.

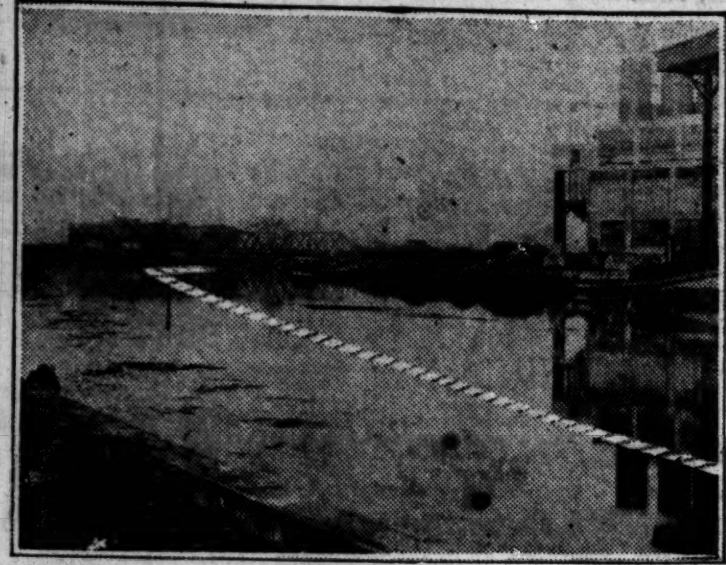
The administration contemplates incorporating in a separate treaty only a comparatively small portion of the Versailles treaty, chiefly the economic sections and those provisions relating to settlements in which the United States is directly interested. Part I, comprising the league covenant, would be dropped entirely, and likewise Part II, relating to the boundaries of Germany, and Part III, on European political settlements.

**Keep Some of Part IV.**  
Some of Part IV, relating to Germany's renunciation of title to overseas possessions in favor of the principal allied and associated powers, would be retained. Part V, pertaining to military and naval disarmament of Germany, probably would not be retained, except so far as it relates to German ships surrendered to America. Part VI relates to prisoners and war graves and might be retained in part.

Whether Part VII, on penalties imposed on William II, and other Germans would be accepted is a matter of speculation.

Presumably Part VIII, in which Germany accepts responsibility for the war and undertakes to make reparation, would be retained almost entirely, as well as portions of Part IX, embodying the financial clauses.

## BUBBLY CREEK'S \$4,000 BUBBLE



View of Chicago's most notorious stream, which has enriched an 80-year-old widow of New York, showing plant of National Box company, which for twenty years thought it owned the property. Below, map of the territory.

## ODORFUL BUBBLY CREEK BLOWS A \$4,000 BUBBLE

Widow, 80, Learns She  
Owns Part of It.

BY AL CHASE.

Bubbly creek—Chicago's most notorious and odoriferous bit of alleged water way—yesterday blew a \$4,000 bubble into the lap of 80-year-old Mrs. Susan A. Robbins of New York City, who for twenty years unknowingly has been the owner of 51,166 square feet of the bottom of stockyard's slip—Bubbly's more dignified designation.

About the same time that Mrs. Robbins discovered she had been about the world's oddest landlady for two decades without being aware of it, the buyers of her submarine real estate holdings, the National Box company, made the disconcerting discovery that they had been paying taxes on Mrs. Robbins' 51,166 square feet of ooze and water for twenty years, also unintentionally.

**Bubbly to Be Buried.**  
Charles G. McEn, a member of the realty firm of J. E. Van Vliet & Co., which represented the buyer, and president of the Pershing Road association, played the role of Columbus in this unique marine romance.

In order that Pershing road be made a magnificent thoroughfare, 108 feet wide, from the lake to the new Chicago zoological gardens on the Des Plaines, Bubbly creek must quit forever blowing bubbles. To do this it is to be quietly buried and a \$1,000,000 sewer take its place.

But the National Box company, with a plant on the north bank of Bubbly, was the only property owner along the creek which wouldn't give easements to the sanitary district or dedicate the property to the city till they owned the creek. They had supposed they owned this and had been paying taxes on it for twenty years. Mrs. Robbins supposed she had sold it years ago.

**Finds Real Owner.**  
But Mr. McEn's investigation disclosed the real owner and closed the deal whereby the last obstacle to Pershing road, formerly known as 39th street, becoming one of Chicago's greatest cross streets.

Mrs. Robbins is the widow of George A. Robbins, who with his brother at one time owned 200 acres along Morgan and Racine, between 35th and 39th streets. Years ago it was the boast of these two New Yorkers that they owned the largest piece of industrial vacant property in Chicago. W. D. Kerfoot & Co. represented Mrs. Robbins in her unusual sale.

**Senator McCormick Would Investigate Haitian Affair**  
Washington, D. C., July 19.—(Special.)—Senator McCormick, Illinois, today introduced a resolution to appoint a special committee of three senators to investigate affairs in Haiti during the period of American occupation.

The senator stated that there had been so many charges and counter-charges about conditions that it was time that the senate ascertained the facts. The resolution was referred to the committee on audit and control.

**Test Your File Before You Buy!**  
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All filing cabinets look pretty much alike when new, but service soon discloses many differences.

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**Van Dorn** WELDED STEEL LETTER FILES

## GERMANY GETS LION'S SHARE OF RUSSIAN TRADE

Senator France Finds It  
Ignores Sovietism.

BY JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE.

[United States Senator from Maryland.]

[Copyright: 1921: By the Baltimore Sun.]

BERLIN, June 22.—(By Mail.)—

Germany is wasting no time in debating the political consequences of resuming trade with Russia. She needs a foreign market for her manufactures to give work to German tradesmen and profits to German factories. She must have this trade for obvious economic reasons. Consequently, although communism is quite as repugnant to Germany as to America, Germany fails to see why this political consideration should affect Germany's need for immediate trade with a country which happens to be communist.

I have spent several days in pursuit of information on this subject, and while this time is not sufficient to supply all the evidence I wish, the unanimity of reports on Russian trade is significant—reports, I mean, on the Germans' pursuit of trade to replace that which was lost seven years ago. Reports of internal conditions in Russia itself are as ludicrously at variance here as in America.

**Lion's Share to Germany.**  
Specifically, I find agreement that Germany is getting the lion's share of Russian purchases, such as they are. The largest single transaction reported is in railway equipment, which Germans expect ultimately will amount to \$150,000,000 gold. Against this German locomotive builders already have completed for delivery 100 locomotives, and a second group of 100 is at the moment being allotted to Krupp's and other plants.

The only large sales of optical goods in Russia have been made by a German house. The largest sales of cutlery have been German. Now cotton goods are being marketed in Russia by a German-British syndicate—a condition of interest to American cotton growers, who in normal times used to sell to Germany the bulk of her raw cotton.

But more interesting even than the prowess of Germany in shipping her exports do I find her energy in getting paid for them. It takes little daring to sell for gold. But this German-British group has succeeded in developing a substitute for gold—viz., the flax and hemp crop of the whole country south of the Baltic—a crop western Europe is eager to import. I hear Hugo Stinnes named as the guiding spirit of this group, but that is not surprising. Almost every great enterprise is reputed to be the handwork of the iron master-financier; he is the local substitute for that ubiquitous "Wall Street," to which our American soap box orators love to refer as responsible for every enterprise requiring cash.

**Flax and Hemp Monopoly.**  
The acceptance of the flax and hemp crop is, in any event, so deftly arranged that shipments either come to the German-British syndicate or they stay in Russia uncollected. It is a clear and successful monopoly. At least, it is a start toward enabling Russia to pay in a substitute for gold, and thus to buy the goods she needs. It is a good demonstration of the argument long urged by those of us who wished America to resume trade relations immediately with Russia; that is, Russia has goods the world wants, the utiliza-

tion of these goods is the first and essential step in the rehabilitation of Russia, of Europe, and the world.

Further, Germany is bringing in a considerable quantity of lumber and pulp wood—again, good as gold. This inquiry of mine into Russian affairs I am extending somewhat so as to include the countries already on friendly terms with that country—in the position I wish America were. England's actual dealings were not readily apparent; for England will long remain crippled from her recent disastrous strikes; she is not, however, entirely idle in Russia. Sweden and the border states are more active. But Germany seems to me most active and alert. The Russian trade offices here are jammed with German traders, whom I do not believe to be present for their health. A German trade commissioner was sent to Moscow away last winter, and is operating there on an extensive scale.

**Reconstruction Under Way.**

Germany is, in brief, well informed that the war ended some time ago and that the reconstruction period is begun. Purposely I entered by a route which would show me from the train not only that rich agricultural area which is a

continuation of the fertile lands of Belgium and the Netherlands, but a typical industrial section as well. I was amazed at the trim, smiling fields of grain, as fine as ever I saw in any country, and with every foot of soil utilized; I saw not the slightest evidence that German soil is suffering from lack of anything that farm land needs. The enormous industrial district, centering at Essen but extended for miles and miles along the railways cutting the Ruhr valley, was another cause for astonishment. It is thriving—I wish Pittsburgh, the nearest American counterpart, looked as fit.

However much public groaning there may be about the war's cost, German industry is buckling down and making progress well worth our emulation. The reward may be pitifully small, but work goes on.

And not the least of it is Germany's determination to recognize in Russia a good customer, and in Russia's economic restoration the salvation of a very sick world.

**KILLS SON BY ACCIDENT.**

Boston, Ill., July 19.—(Special.)—W. H. Lewis accidentally shot and killed his son, William H., with a 22 caliber rifle at their home in Frankfort Heights this afternoon, when returning home from squirrel hunting.

## CARPENTER AT WORK ON STATION KILLED BY N. W. "L" TRAIN

Joseph J. Ott, 58 years old, of 4450 Wentworth avenue, a carpenter on the Northwestern Elevated company's new Grand avenue station, was struck by an elevated train while at work yesterday afternoon.

He was rushed to the Passavant hospital, where it was found he had three broken ribs and other internal injuries. He died a few hours later. The motorman, witnesses said, tried to stop, but was not quick enough to avoid striking Ott, who apparently did not see the train.

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**Green River**  
IN BOTTLES OR AT FOUNTAINS

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Good clothes; nothing else  
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Now Buying at  
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Terms

Think of it! You can get the genuine Victrola for as little as 25c a day. Why buy another make when you can get the world's standard instrument? Made to play the famous Victor records. Come in today and hear them. No obligation.

**VICTROLA**  
Outfit No. 80, \$116.95

The new Victrola No. 80, Mahogany or Walnut. Price \$100. Equipped with automatic speed indicator, speed regulator, automatic brake and all the latest improvements. The outfit at \$116.95 includes eight 12-inch Record Albums at \$11.00 for the set, and fourteen selections (seven 10-inch 85c double-faced Black Label Records) of your own choice.

**LYON & HEALY**  
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard  
North Side Shop  
4646 Sheridan Road  
South Side Shop  
1018 East 63d Street



## DEATH CAR WITH TWO BODIES MAY SOLVE MURDERS

New Story Sheds Light on Double Mystery.

The mysterious slaying of a "blue eyed giant" on a lonely road near Libertyville and of a man in a brown suit in Franklin Park — puzzles which the police have been trying to solve since early Monday morning — last night moved a



WILLIAM HERTEL.

step nearer to clarity. The "blue eyed giant," 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing more than 250 pounds, was found with his (TRIBUNE Photo.) skull crushed and four bullet holes in his head and body, lying in a patch of weeds on the Half Day road six miles west of Libertyville. William and Gus Hertel, farmers, made the discovery.

The other man, likewise unidentified, was found twenty-four hours earlier in a ditch at Natchez and Grand avenues. His skull, too, was crushed.

Clews Take New Twist. In the pockets of the blue eyed victim were money, visiting cards, and tailoring marks. In the pockets of the other there was not an item that could be regarded as a clue.

Yesterday stories were told of a street fight in Waukegan, during which a senseless man was hurled into an automobile, of shots in the dark near the spot at which the "giant's" body was found; of the dim bulk of a heavy car running at high speed with lights out in the country roadway. These were all regarded as possible clews. But now comes Ludwig Borvick of 2413 Richmond street.

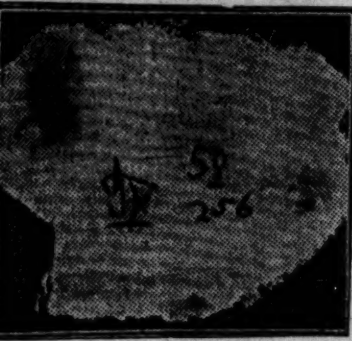
"I was driving late Saturday night on Higgins road, five miles west of Milwaukee avenue," he told the Shakespear avenue police. "I blew a tire and decided to walk into town and get another. I was stopped by passing automobiles. One, a Buick, stopped. It was four who appeared to be Italians. One of them I recognized. I used to work with him in the Western Electric company."

"Two Dead Men in Car." In the back of the car something was covered with a heavy blanket. I could make out two forms. An Italian in the back seat told me 'they had been killed in a fight.' He raised the blanket. One man had his skull crushed and the other, a big man, was covered with blood. After a while they slowed down and I jumped off. I was afraid. I tried to phone to police, but couldn't get any one to talk to me."

Detectives now believe the two bodies may have been those found at Libertyville and Franklin Park.

## WHOSE MARK?

If You Can Identify These Clothing Symbols, Call The Tribune.



The fragment of cloth reproduced in the picture is part of the lining of a trousers pocket from the clothing of the unidentified "blue eyed giant" found mysteriously slain in a field near Libertyville Monday. It is believed the marks will help to identify the man. If you know anything about them, call City Editor, The Tribune, Central 100. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

THREE DAYS' convention of sixth division of Railway Mail association opens in Hotel Sherman.

LONG BANDIT robs Louis Birch, 1656 Olive street, of diamond ring and \$20 in garage at 4637 Ravenswood avenue.

STEPHEN CAPSACK, 17 year old Ponzi, pleads guilty of using mails to defraud. Sentence will be passed Friday.

DESPONDENCY over unemployment? Albert J. Hill commits suicide in his room at 1128 West Madison street.

AFTER SWIMMING across Fox river at Sheridan, Ill., Albert J. Erlerson falls exhausted in foot of water and drowns.

JOHN HAYES, Negro soldier, who died in Dunning insane asylum, is saved from potter's field by Oak Park American Legion.

FLORENCE MILLER, 19, 843 West 23d street, sentenced to year in bridge well by Judge John J. Sullivan for robbery with gun.

ENTRICKS SMALKERIS, fireman at Lake Shore Cold Storage company's plant, vanishes after climbing ladder over an automobile stoking hopper. Mystery.

CURIOUS MALE with hook and line removes bedclothes from Miss Marion Wheeler, asleep on porch of Dr. Eugene Phelps' home, 6133 St. Lawrence avenue. Detectives after him.

"SPOOKS in Calvary cemetery," says voice over phone. Police discover James Legro, 4706 Woodlawn avenue, and M. W. Powell, 558 East 51st street, fighting among the tombstones.

## NATIONAL GUARD DECLARED CHIEF WAR RELIANCE

Weeks' Policy Made Public Through Pershing.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(Special.)—Secretary of War Weeks, in a memorandum to Gen. Pershing, chief of staff, embodied into a general order to the corps commanders of the army today, emphasizes the fact that the army reorganization act of 1920 requires that the United States must depend largely in future for its land defenses on the citizen soldiers of the national guard and organized reserves.

Rely on Citizen Soldiers. After describing the requirements of the new law the secretary's memorandum said:

"As I interpret the intent of congress in providing for the division of the country into corps areas, the primary object is to form a decentral-

ized organization for the promotion and development of the National Guard, the organized reserves and the reserve officers' training corps. It is my desire, then, that this function should be especially emphasized by the war department. The corps area commanders should be liberally supplied with competent officers to assist them in the performance of their duties and should be held responsible for the development of the national military resources within their several areas as prescribed by law."

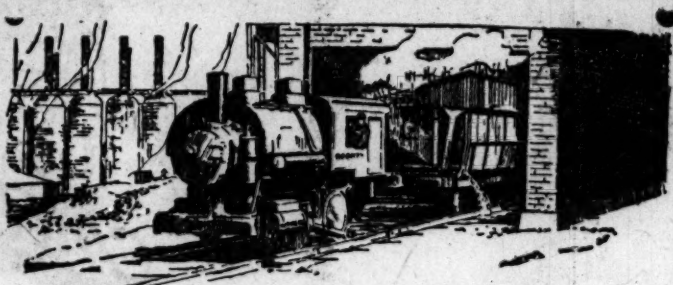
Follows Old Policies.

"We will have the conception of a small regular army in time of peace, reinforced upon the outbreak of war by such additional citizen forces as the particular emergency may require," Mr. Weeks added. "This is our traditional mode of military expansion and this method is clearly contemplated in the act of congress."

"Whereas in the past the necessary citizen forces have been completely extemporized or materially reorganized upon the occurrence of an emergency, the new law provides that they shall be allocated territorially, that their officers and men shall be assigned to local units, and that as funds become available provision shall be made for the training of these officers and men."

The national guard under the scheme is to "be maintained at sufficient strength to be effective as a first reinforcement for the regular army."

"The units of the organized reserves," Mr. Weeks adds, "will at least include a number of officers, noncommissioned officers, and specialists organized and trained to receive and train the recruits required in an emergency demanding large forces."



The 45-second shower bath

SECONDS mean money to the engineer who shunts the hot coke car at Inland. Coke, wet a few seconds too long, or not long enough, affects the quality of the iron in the blast furnace. For all Inland iron that runs better than standard iron, the coke and blast furnace men get a bonus and the engineer also shares in his care.

Inland makes it pay to be exact. It pays the workers in cash, and pays Inland customers with dependable steel.

Whatever your steel problem may be, bring it to Inland.

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BASIC OPEN HEARTH  
STEEL PRODUCTS  
Billets, Bars, Plates, Shapes, Sheets

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Manhattans up to \$4.00, now : : : : \$2.85  
Manhattans that were \$3.00, now : : : \$2.15

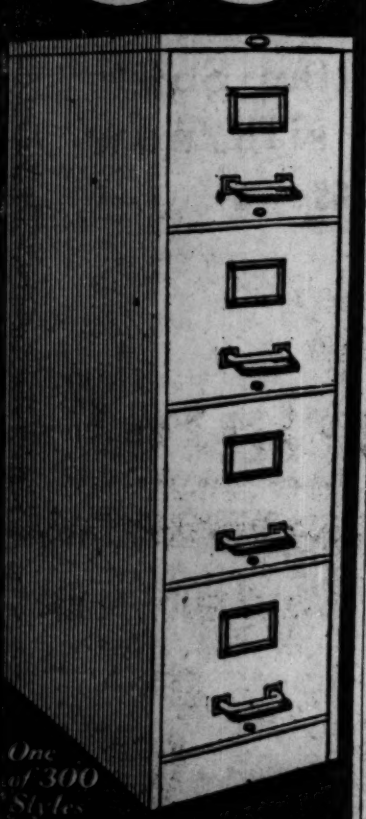
Included in this great sale are many of our own special label shirts of the better grades, at greatly reduced prices. Men of Chicago, take advantage of this opportunity.

THE (C) RUB

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State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

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**\$35**



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Pageant of Progress Exposition—25 shows in one  
Municipal Pier, "Swept by Cool Breezes"—July 30 to August 14. Admission 50 cents

## Mandel Brothers

Wednesday features

Fiber silk tuxedo sweaters, very special



at 8.75

Excellent grade of sweaters in plain or striped weaves; with modish tuxedo collar, pockets and sash. Choice of colors and black.

Fibersilk sweaters at 3.95

In surplus style. A limited quantity reduced from a higher marking. Third floor.

White voile vacation dresses



at 6.75

Cool, summery dresses artistically fashioned of white voile—just the sort you want for vacation wear—and very moderately priced.

With collars, sashes Many are in all-white; others with a touch of contrast—one sketched. 2d fl.

Georgette crepe blouses for distinctive summer wear

A noted Eastern manufacturer sold us these at concessions so substantial that we are enabled to price blouses that we have been regularly selling at much higher figures, now



at three extra low prices---

\$5 — 6.75 — 7.95

At \$5: "georgettes" with frills, collar, vestee adorned with calais val; also a group of "crepes de chine" with real filet lace or hand embroidery. See illustration.

At 6.75: with vestee, frills, and tuxedo or Bramley collar. Many with real lace.

At 7.95: "tieons," with plaited collar, frills, short sleeves. Included are styles admirable for wear with sleeveless frocks. Third floor.

Crepe de chine night dresses in summer's newest styles

Developed in superior crepe de chine and in the three fetching modes you see depicted.



3.95

Exquisite laces, ribbons are used for adornment.

Crepe de chine dejeuner coats and negligees



at 6.95

Dejeuner coats in straight line effects with ruffled collar and cuffs; also collarless style with novel stitching

N negligees in empire effect

Pleasant styles, many with fancy stitching; in stunning colors. Third floor.

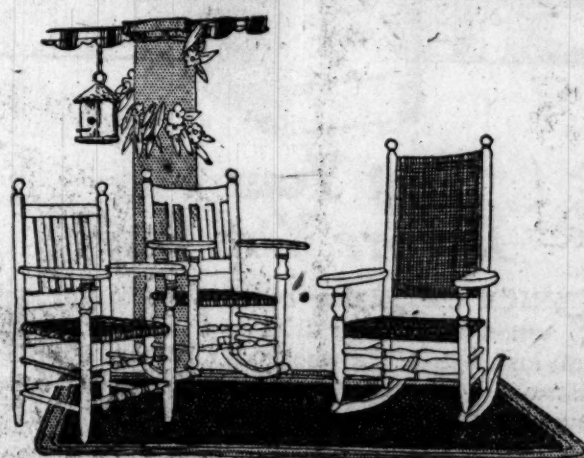
New petticoats of satinay



at 2.95

Many with "double to the hip" hem; others in embroidered patterns; all double panel, front and back. Women's misses. Special Sateen petticoats. 1.15 With scalloped hem lines or hemstitched hems; double panel. Third floor.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Porch Chairs and Rockers

In a Selling—at Special Prices

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

Just received—a new shipment of these comfortable outdoor chairs and rockers. Their purchase to a marked advantage makes possible these moderate prices.

With Low or High Backs of White Maple, Excellent in Quality

Slat-back chairs or rockers are \$4.95. With high backs, double reed seats and backs, there are rockers at \$6.95, sketched, center. Chairs or rockers with low backs are \$5.95.

Sixth Floor, North.



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THERE are a good many people who, in the first flush of benefit derived from Biofood, call it a "miracle." This expresses the natural enthusiasm of those who owe the return of normal poise and vigorous health to this vital feeding principle.

But Biofood is not a "miracle." There is nothing sensational about it. It is merely a common-sense reinforcement of nature, a preparation which helps your system to overcome the results of deficient nourishment and gives it strength to resist disease.

Here science has combined all those foods in chemical form which the perfect diet contains. If there is a lack either in the quality of your food or

in your ability to assimilate it, Biofood will supply the deficiency. It is just what the name implies—a Life Food.

For the weak or feeble of any age it is the ideal treatment—restoring strength, bodily tone and good cheer of nerves and brain.

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Biochemical Food Products Corporation, 4480-58 Ravenswood Ave., Dept. A, Chicago. Gentlemen: Kindly send me free of charge your booklet explaining the principles and properties of this new food product—Biofood.

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1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS



## SECRET BOOKS, LINES REPLY TO CROWE ORDER

Prosecutor Takes Hand in  
5c Fare Fight.

State's Attorney Crowe attempted to force some of the red fire of Mayor Thompson's 5 cent fare fight yesterday by demanding that he be shown the surface line companies' "secret books." The companies, in their "respectfully declining" to accede to Mr. Crowe's demand, explain that there are no such "secret books." The state's attorney's request was in the form of letters to L. A. Busby, president of the Chicago City Railway company, the south side concern, and Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Railways company, which owns the north and northwest side lines. Both lines are operated by the Chicago Surface Lines, whose books are open to the city and the Illinois commerce commission.

Books Open, Says Blair.  
Mr. Blair, who is also president of the Chicago Surface Lines, replied to Mr. Crowe's demand in part as follows:

"Complete detailed books of account and records of all transactions and matters connected with the operation of the properties of the companies, which are as you know, being operated as a unified system under the designation of the Chicago Surface Lines, are kept in the form and manner prescribed by the public utilities commission in accordance with the laws of the state of Illinois, and are at all times open and accessible to the city and the public utility regulating agencies of the state."

"No Secret Records."  
The Chicago Railways company has no private or corporate books or records of any kind relating to the operation of the Chicago Surface Lines, which would have any relevancy to any inquiry or proceedings by the Illinois commerce commission, or by the state's attorney, in connection with the fare fight.

"Your demand to permit your representative to have access to books or records wholly foreign to the purposes stated in your letter is respectfully declined."

"In case of your application to the Illinois commerce commission on July 17, 1921, for an order of the character above stated, the position of the company with respect to your demand and application will then and there be more fully explained."

Mr. Busby, for the Chicago City Railway company, also declined Mr. Crowe's request.

Books Mayor's Pet Target.  
The demand to be shown the "secret books" has been popular with Mayor Thompson and Chester E. Cleveland, the mayor's \$150 a day traction lawyer. They have often hinted the books of

## WHAT'S THE SHOOTIN' FOR?



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Without any apparent provocation, two unidentified Italians fired six shots at a group of persons sitting on the front porch of a house at 1161 Cambridge street, in "Little Italy," yesterday. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Frances Abate and her daughter, Emma Abate, and Mrs. Tina Jioy, with her baby, were sitting on the porch. Peter Sarro of the same address was coming down the stairs as the two men sauntered by. They opened fire and started to run at the same time. This accounts for their bad aim. They escaped down Division street.

When the police arrived witnesses could not or would not give the police a description of the assailants. Sarro shrugged his shoulder when questioned. The police, however, are trying to check the past history of the victims of the attempted murder in order to discover a possible motive for the shooting.

the subsidiary traction concerns would show the expenditure of large sums for political purposes.

Rumors that a slush fund was used by Chicago traction interests to defeat the mayor's "people's ownership plan" at Springfield were circulated by friends of the scheme in the state legislature after its defeat.

Mr. Crowe did not state specifically what his purpose was in demanding the records. One rumor was that he merely wished to turn them over to city hall attorneys and investigators and another report is that he intends to start an investigation of the alleged "slush fund."

"Just Scheme to Annoy."  
"There are no secret books," Attorney James M. Sheehan, for the surface lines, declared in discussing the state's attorney's letters.

"The books of the operating company, the Chicago Surface Lines, show all operating expenses. After they are audited the city gets 55 per cent of the net divisible receipts under the 1907 traction agreement with the city, and the other 45 per cent is split between the subsidiary concerns."

"Mr. Crowe's demand is merely a scheme to annoy the companies. It is as reasonable as would be a demand of the government for a statement of how an individual spends his income. Mr. Crowe apparently wishes to know how the stockholders of the various concerns spend their dividend checks."

When surface line fares went to 7 cents, Mr. Cleveland, for the city, demanded that the city be shown the "secret books" of the companies. The

## HOLDER OF "T. R." NOTE, NAMED AS SWINDLER'S MAID

Mrs. Burkett Once with Ann Debar.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Richardson Burkett of Illinois, who pleaded not guilty before Justice Talley at general sessions today to forging the name of the late Theodore Roosevelt to a promissory note for \$69,900, was identified by old court attachés as formerly employed as a maid by Ann O'Della Dine Debar, notorious woman swindler of a generation ago, with a "record" in Chicago. The last record of Ann O'Della Dine Debar was of her release on ticket-of-leave from an English prison in August, 1906.

In Prison in England.  
She and her reputed husband, Theodore Jackson, had been sentenced to seven and fifteen years' penal servitude.

In 1901 for their connection with a cult known as "Theocratic Unity." The Debar woman was, in reality, the daughter of Prof. John C. F. Salomon, once of Washington and later of Kentucky, but she claimed King Louis I. of Bavaria as her father and the famous actress Lola Montez, as her mother.

Also in Illinois "Pen."  
She traveled about the country, claiming occult powers and to reveal hidden truths.

After her release she married in 1895 at Chicago, William J. McGowan, a wealthy man. In 1899 she was run out of New Orleans, together with Theodore Jackson then posing as her husband, and they next appeared in Cape Town, South Africa, where she called herself Helen and Jackson was known as "The Debar."

A third man of wealth became her victim there and contributed largely to establish a colony of brotherly love.

## Mandel Brothers

Wednesday special

For autumn and for now:

## Women's sleeveless frocks of silk duvetyn



The latest sleeveless slip-on frocks are these—of lustrous, deep-piled duvetyn—silky and luxurious—and decidedly low priced.

In garnet, jade, tangerine.

\$25

navy, reindeer, brown, black

The frocks are cleverly cut, and smartened with slim self belt and pockets and becoming collar of white roshanara crepe silk—note the sketch. Swagger for immediate and for new-season wear.

In the 54th semi-annual sale:

## Kiddies' pumps, oxfords

strap style 2.85 special

Pumps made over sensible broad toe lasts—of patent leather and with smart ankle straps; and nut blown calf oxfords similarly styled; both with Goodyear welt soles; sizes 8½ to 11.



Children's calf oxfords at 3.45

Broad toe blucher oxfords of nut brown calf—suitable for little boys and girls; sizes 8½ to 11.

Growing girls' 2-strap slippers with tips and binding of patent leather or tan Russia calf; Goodyear welt soles and low leather heels; sizes 2½ to 7; regularly \$9, now 4.95.



## For Country Estates Suburban and City Homes

CYCLONE Fence forms a handsome yet unobtrusive enclosure for your home—an enclosure you will always look upon with pride and satisfaction. To others, Cyclone Fence will stand as evidence of your good taste, discrimination and regard for harmony in property surroundings. The quality and charm of your grounds can be matched with an appropriate pattern of CYCLONE

**FENCING**  
CYCLONE FENCE COMPANY  
New York Life Building, Room 805  
Cor. La Salle and Monroe Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

# STOP & SHOP

16th "Blue Ribbon Wednesday"

People crowd the store to capacity because they know they get wonderful Food—and prices so low they cannot be duplicated—Come today sure.

"L. C." Stands for Lady Clementine (Brand), the Most Dependable Foods in This Country.

Vegetables in Tin	Fruit in Tin
L. C. Maine Corn, finest quality, 19c.	Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, large tin, 33c.
L. C. Fine Sifted Early June Peas, 24c.	Libby Apricots, halves, 33c.
L. C. Tomatoes, large size tins, 21c.	R. H. Inn Pineapple, grated, 27c.
L. C. Fresh Mixed Vegetables, No. 2, 11c.	R. H. Inn Pineapple, sliced, 27c.
L. C. Sour Kraut, large size tins, 19c.	L. C. Yellow Cling Peaches, 49c.
Rider's Indiana Tomatoes, No. 3, 14c.	L. C. Egg or Green Cabbage Plums, 49c.
Vegetables in Glass	L. C. Pineapple, sliced large, 49c.
L. C. Extra Fancy Corn, No. 2 jar, 33c.	L. C. Pineapple, grated, No. 2, 33c.
L. C. Dimple Sweet Peas, No. 2 jar, 33c.	L. C. Rind Pitted Cherries, No. 2, 49c.
L. C. Tiny Gem Peas, No. 2 jar, 47c.	L. C. Preserved Prunes, No. 3, 43c.
L. C. Fancy Jersey Tomatoes, No. 3, 39c.	Asparagus
Imported Vegetables in Tin	L. C. large natural tips, 43c.
Hotel Mushrooms, pieces and stems, 43c.	L. C. mammoth natural tips, 46c.
French Peas, tin, 33c.	L. C. large pearl tips, 43c.
French Fresh Mixed Vegetables, tin, 47c.	L. C. colossal unpeeled, tall tins, 57c.
French Carrots, tin, 43c.	L. C. colossal, peeled, tall tin, 73c.
Hearts of Palms, tall tins, \$1.49.	L. C. mammoth, peeled, tall tin 66c.
Olives	Sweetheart Asparagus, tall tin, 67c.
Spanish Queen, 7 oz. jar, 18c.	Eagle Brand, California Asparagus, ungraded, large tin, 29c.
Spanish Queen, 16 oz. jar, 33c.	Lady Clementine Jams
Don Garcia Queen, 15½ oz. jar, 37c.	Blackberry, Damson Plum, Fresh Fig, Pineapple, Plum, Pounce, Gooseberry, Loganberry, Green Gage Plums, while they last, per jar, 39c.
L. C. Queen, 10 oz. bottle, 39c.	Fish and Sea Foods
L. C. Queen, stuffed, 10 oz. 67c.	L. C. Chinook Salmon, ½ lb. flat tin, 31c.
L. C. Ripe Olives, mammoth pt. tin, 49c.	L. C. Tuna Fish, ½ lb. flat tin, 60c.
L. C. Ripe Olives, mammoth pt. jar, 49c.	L. C. Tuna Fish, ½ lb. flat tin, 31c.
L. C. Giant, quart tins, 98c.	L. C. Deep Sea Lobster, 1 lb. flat tin, 98c.
Olive Oil	L. C. Fish Flakes, ½ lb. flat tin, 14c.
Lady Clementine, ¼ gal. tin, 90c.	Col. Kipperd Sturgeon, oval tin, 19c.
Lady Clementine, ½ gal. tin, \$1.65.	Jones Flaked Cod Fish, jar, 33c.
Lady Clementine, 1 gal. tin, \$2.95.	Imported Smoked Sardines, tin, 13c.
Red Horse Inn Cane and Maple Syrup, made in Vermont, ½ gal. tins, 98c; ¼ gal. tins, \$1.69; 1 gal. tins, \$3.19.	Imported Boneless Sardines, ½ lb. tin, 27c.
L. C. Strawberry Jam, No. 2 tin, 53c.	Imported Sardines, in Pure Olive Oil, 17c.
L. C. Raspberry Jam, No. 2 tin, 53c.	Filet of Anchovies in oil, tin, 39c.

Blue Ribbon Coffee	Dutch Process Cocoa	Formosa Oolong Tea	Tea
Sold only on Blue Ribbon Wednesday. A blend so good, so aromatic and so fragrant, that you will marvel at the price after you have once tried it. Makes wonderful iced coffee.	Containing 25% Butter fat. Try this out and compare it with the finest cocoa you know. Blue Ribbon Wednesday price.	In original 1 lb. Caddies direct from the Orient. Another large shipment has just arrived. Purchased to sell for nearly twice the price we are asking, today only.	Orange Pekoe or Basket Fired Japan—both excellent quality that will appeal to tea lovers—these teas are usually sold from 75c to 85c per pound, today only.
4 lbs., \$1.00	Per lb., 31c	Lb. Caddy, 69c Sold on Blue Ribbon Day. A Great Value.	3 lbs., \$1.00

Fresh Fruits	Cherries, Washington Lambert, extra fancy, 3 lbs. for 1.00.
Arizona Pink Meat Melons, packed 12 and 15 to crate, special, \$2.19. Peaches, large ripe Georgia Albertas, 4 qt. basket, 79c.	Arizona Canteleupes, packed 15 to crate, \$1.98.
Honey Dew Melons, 2 for 25c. California Oranges for Juice, dozen, 33c. Large Wixon Plums, doz., 43c.	

Hard Candy	Parisian Chocolates	Stuffed Dates
3-Lb. Tin Pure Sugar Hard Candy—Wonderfully crunchy, and delicious hard candy, all shapes and flavors; some hard and some soft centers. Every piece a delight.	Those wonderful Parisian whipped cream center chocolates—all the finest fruit flavors—encased in jackets of the most delicious coating; all hand-made; buy 3 lbs. for the price you usually pay for 1 lb.	Jumbo Stuffed Dates—The largest golden dates you ever saw; stuffed with walnut and pecan meats and rolled in sugar. Don't overlook this item. Special today.
3 lbs., \$1.00	3 lbs. for \$1.00	Per lb., 49c.

**Diabetic Food Department**  
Do you know that we have a complete assortment of Fruits and Vegetables in tins, prepared for people who should not use sugar—you may also get the best Diabetic Flour (Diaprotein) as well as chocolates, potato puffs and other things prepared for people with diabetic trouble.

**ROBERTS AND OAKES' IRISH STYLE BACON.** From young tender porkers, hickory smoked and cured to the point of perfection. Slabs weigh from 6 to 7 pounds. (Only whole slabs, at this price.) Per lb., 29c.

**1,000 pounds Live Baby Lobster, Per Pound, 49c.**  
BOILED IF DESIRED. NONE DELIVERED

**From Our Own Sanitary Bake Shop**  
Golden Loaf Cake—A large size, delicious butter loaf cake with thick cream icing and chopped pecans. Our bake shop will make just 2,000 of them to sell while they last, at each, 39c. Regularly sold for 66c.

**Doughnuts—Great big real ones—done to a turn.** Two kinds, cake and spiced. They are the talk of the town. Special today, per doz., 30c.

**LUNCH BOX DEPT.—Real American Sandwiches.** Ours are often imitated, but never duplicated. Big slices of T. & C.'s Perfect Bread—many varieties of sandwiches—each one a complete lunch. Buy a box luncheon containing Sandwich, Cake, Fruit, etc., 25c and 35c. Today we will include in our regular lunch an APPLE DUMPLING and the price will be the same—30c.

**THOUSANDS OF BOX LUNCHEONS** sold daily in our lunch box department—serve these attractive lunch boxes at home—on motor trips—picnics and parties—special attention given Organizations, Lodges and Pionics.

**COFFEE LUNCH COUNTER—A new innovation in our store is a real up-to-date lunch counter where you can get the most delicious food—quick service at inexpensive prices AND the most DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODA OR SUNDAE for 11c, including war tax.**

**Our prices are never high**

**Tebbetts & Garland**  
16-18 North Michigan Ave. Telephone Randolph 7000

**Lord Bryce's New Book Modern Democracies**  
"An amazing achievement—it is hard to imagine anything more timely, in these unsettled days, than Lord Bryce's vigorous argument that, with all its faults and imperfections, Democracy remains the one form of government which gives the better tendencies of human nature their fullest scope."—William Bennett Munro in the Harvard Law Review. 2 vols., \$10.50.

At all bookstores or from  
**THE MACMILLAN COMPANY**  
Prairie Avenue and 25th Street Chicago

**Cool Breezes On Sale Today!**  
Buy a Fan on your lighting bill—only few dollars down.

**CO-OPERATIVE EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS**  
Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow road to economy in buying.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## Men's Shirts Very Specially Priced \$1.85 and \$2.35

Woven and printed madras, crepes, pongees, and high-grade percales. Shirts of these good fabrics and so well made are seldom presented at these low prices.

Anticipating one's need for months will be profitable now. Men and young men will realize this immediately when they've examined these shirts.

The fact that some are slightly soiled from handling accounts for the low prices. Not every size in each pattern, but every size in the assortment. \$1.85 and \$2.35.

## Grenadine Knitted Cravats \$1.50

The kinds in such wide demand this summer. In solid colors—cravats of silk and fiber-silk most unusual at this price. \$1.50.

First Floor, South.







## "QUEEN OF BOOZE RING" FLITS QUIZ ON DE LUXE BAND

Isabelle Williams Gone When Grand Jury Calls.

Miss Isabelle Williams, who, federal officials declare, was "queen of the booze ring," and from whom, it is charged that many wealthy members of the Chicago Athletic association purchased consignments of booze, has vanished.

Her disappearance has caused consternation in the ranks of the federal officials, for she was scheduled to appear yesterday before the federal grand jury and was expected to explode several bombshells decidedly injurious to the camps of the "society bootleggers."

At her home, at 3510 Pine Grove avenue, federal officers and policemen placed disconsolately around an empty nest. Reporters were told that Miss Williams was visiting her mother. Her mother's address was unknown, it was declared.



MARTIN A. DELANEY.

Henry J. Clark.

T GETS A VETERAN'S GOAL.

Editor of the Tribune—Referring to your editorial in issue of today on the subject of the soldier-bonus bill and the stand it has taken.

Editor is a former soldier and is needing money at the present time for the country, not only now, but other time.

Editor that "gets my goat," as we say, the fact that all those grafters and their families during the war still are getting the money from the government and they are not even threatened with the possibility of being taken care of.

The grand jury is anxious to know just what status James W. Walsh, who with Mrs. Walsh is said to have been the "brains" of the de luxe liquor sellers, had in the club.

The subpoena requests all records on guest cards between Feb. 1, 1920, and Feb. 15, 1921, the registers between the same dates, and all purchase records.

Too Late to Appear Before Jury.

The grand jury had adjourned until Monday when Mr. Delaney appeared. Roy J. Egan, assistant district attorney, said he would examine the records some time this week.

Mr. Delaney said the records of the club would be thrown open to the grand jury. He declared he did not remember Walsh, but expressed the opinion the records of the club would show whether or not a guest card had been issued to him.

Clarence De Walleit of Detroit, Mich., testified before the grand jury. It was rumored Walleit has confessed to the delivery of liquor to the homes of many prominent Chicagoans. Walsh is said to have transported much liquor from Detroit to Chicago by truck.

Doze Disguised as Codfish.

Five barrels of dried codfish were shipped into Chicago over the B. & O. railroad yesterday. The employees of the American Railway Express thought the fish didn't look as dry as a dried fish should look, and called up the prohibition agents.

The barrels of fish were followed to the store of Pete Minto at 3158 Mt. W. M.

CHICAGO'S PROGRESS.

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## JUDGE R. E. GENTZEL SUES FOR DIVORCE; NAMES "JOHN DOE"

Judge Robert E. Gentzel of the Municipal court filed suit for divorce yesterday against Mrs. Katherine Gentzel, alleging she had an affair with "John Doe."

Attorney Louis J. Behan, representing the judge, said the pair were married May 4, 1904, and separated last April. Judge Gentzel is now on a vacation from the Municipal court.



JUDGE R. E. GENTZEL.

wauke avenue where the agents pried one open. A few fish were scratched away and underneath was found a case of whiskey. All the barrels contained a case of whiskey under a thin layer of fish.

Minto, the proprietor, was not in. Lawrence Pizano paid the express bill of about \$10. He was arrested.

## KIMBALL WILL ADMITTED OVER HEIRS' PROTESTS

Court action to break the will of Mrs. Evaline M. Kimball, widow of W. W. Kimball, piano manufacturer, was started yesterday when Attorney Mac Harry Preston of Preston Bros., whole-sale jewelers in New York, who claims to have been robbed of \$65,000 worth of jewelry in the Hotel Sherman, and who was held in custody over Monday night, was released by the police yesterday.

Attorney Thomas Nash obtained his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus. The police refused to bring any charge against him. The insurance men investigating the alleged robbery also refused to act. Preston was therefore released.

John Zuckerman, Chicago representative of the jewelry firm, who had been held with Preston, was released late Monday night.

"Zuckerman was not under arrest," Chief of Detectives Hughes said last night. "He was held several hours as a witness and was released after being questioned."

MISSOURI LOWERS TAX.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—The senate bill decreasing the state income tax in Missouri from 1 1/2 per cent to 1 per cent was passed by the house today by 50 to 45.

## JEWELER HELD IN \$65,000 ROBBERY FREED BY POLICE

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## Sturtevant HEAVY DUTY PROPELLER FANS FOR HOT WEATHER SERVICE

PUTS AIR TO WORK

## Why Swelter These Hot Days?

A Large Stock in

Chicago Warehouse

Sizes 18 In. to 60 In.

Direct and Alternating Current

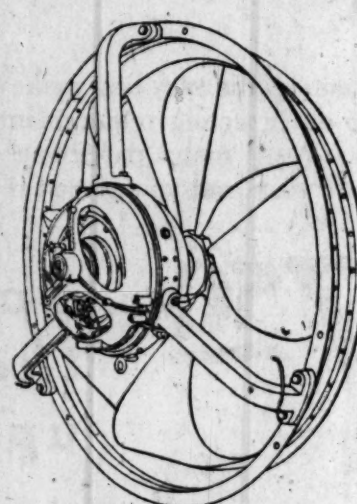
PHONE WABASH 1960

B. F. Sturtevant Co.

L. O. R. Clark, Western Mgr.

530 So. Clinton St.

CHICAGO



Used Very Successfully in Restaurants, Clubs, Lodges, Laundries, Printing Plants and the like.

## "Talk of the Town"

"Did you ever ride so comfortably?" "Could you tell when you crossed the tracks?" "I looked at the oil gauge at 200 miles—apparently we didn't use any." "I averaged over 27 miles to the gallon that last trip—sand and mud most of the way."—You hear it everywhere. All America is talking of this astonishing Overland—and America is proud of it too!



A GOOD INVESTMENT

America's low cost now \$200 reduced! Add to its low cost its gasoline, oil and tire economy and its low upkeep—and you get a service per mile that never has been equalled or approached. Then add its amazing comfort on Triplex Springs, plus its quality. Its baked enamel finish! Its curtains that open with the doors! Its complete convenience!—Then rush your order in for Summer use.

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo ..... was, \$ 895 ..... now, \$ 695  
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo ..... was, 895 ..... now, 695  
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo ..... was, 1425 ..... now, 1000  
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo ..... was, 1475 ..... now, 1275

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Tel. Victory 3500

Ask About Extremely Easy Payments

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SUBURBAN DEALERS

NORTH SIDE  
Broadway Sales Co.,  
4834-36 Broadway.  
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Engelwood Chevrolet Co.,  
5553 S. Halsted St.  
Loomis & Vanderhill,  
11008 S. Michigan Ave.  
N. & S. Motor Sales Co.,  
1801 W. 63rd St.  
Glenview, Ill.  
6519 Stony Island Ave.

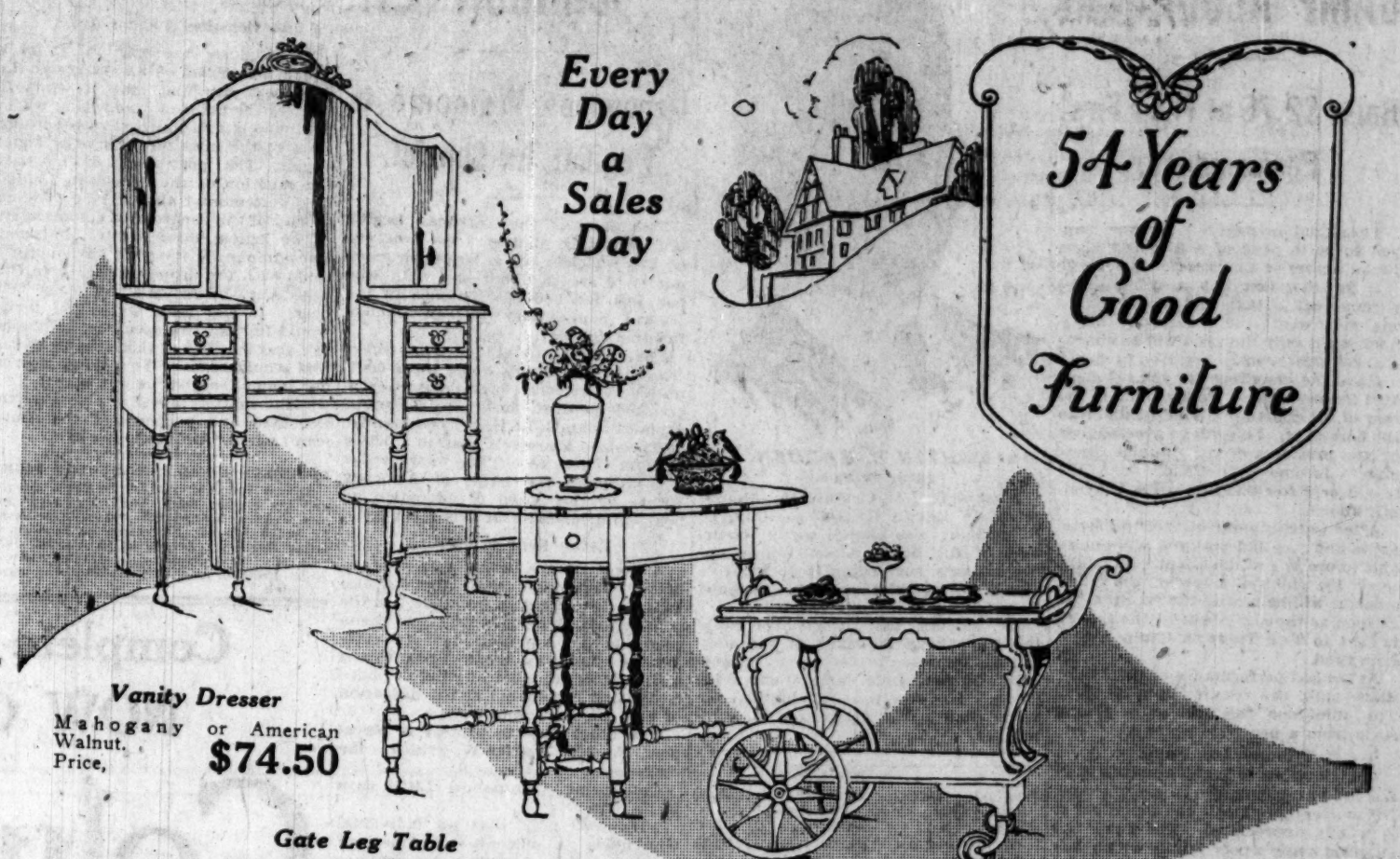
WEST SIDE  
Anderson-Clausen Motor Co.,  
4636 W. Washington Blvd.  
Standard Motor Car Co.,  
3301 W. North Ave.  
Voss Brothers,  
3819 Ogden Ave.  
Overland Sales Co.,  
1111 W. Jackson Blvd.

Blue Island Garage,  
Blue Island, Ill.  
Deuchler & Friedman,  
1614 Sherman Ave.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
De Pines Automobile Co.,  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Hillside Tire and Supply House,  
La Grange, Ill.  
Wells-Williams Co.,  
1175 Williams St.,  
Maywood, Ill.  
John Ketcher,  
South Holland, Ill.

Parkway Auto Sales Co.,  
3014 W. 73rd St.,  
Cicero, Ill.  
Ovick Sherman Co.,  
74 State St.,  
Oak Park, Ill.  
Overland-Peake Co.,  
6077 Ind.  
Railway Garage,  
1175 Williams St.,  
Oak Park, Ill.  
Winneke Auto Co.,  
Winnetka, Ill.

## John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867



Vanity Dresser  
Mahogany or American  
Walnut.  
Price, \$74.50

Gate Leg Table  
Mahogany.  
Price, \$29.50

Ample parking space at Smyth's

54 Years of Good Furniture

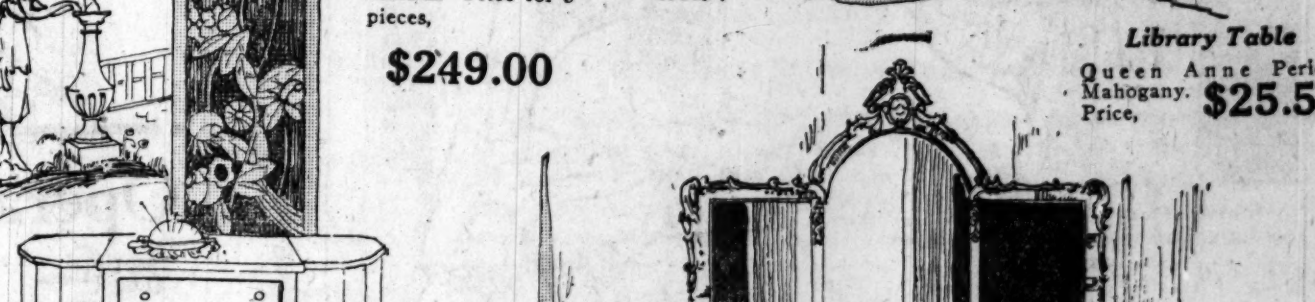


Tea Wagon  
Queen Anne Period, American Walnut or Mahogany.  
\$29.50



Living Room Suite

Mahogany, Full Spring cushions, 4 pillows and bolster roll, coverings in Tapestry, Damask or Velour, SMYTH MADE. Price for 3 pieces, \$249.00



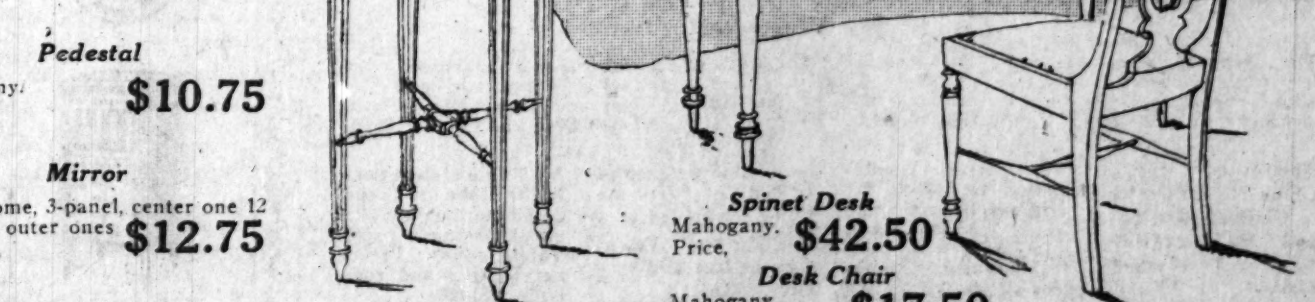
Library Table

Queen Anne Period, Mahogany. Price, \$25.50



Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

Mahogany. Price, \$19.50



Pedestal

Mahogany. Price, \$10.75

Mirror

Polychrome, 3-panel, center one 12 x 20 in. 2 outer ones 8 x 15 ins. \$12.75

Spinet Desk

Mahogany. Price, \$42.50

Desk Chair

Mahogany. Price, \$17.50

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock







# RIGHIMER SEEKS TO TAKE CHARGE OF FRAUD QUIZ

Evades Appeal to Scan  
City's Poll Lists.

"Bring your evidence to me and let me prosecute," is the gist of County Judge Frank S. Rightmeyer's reply to a request by Attorney Frederick A. Brown that Brown should take charge of the fraud quiz.

Rightmeyer, in the recent judicial order, appointed a special assistant attorney general to prosecute the perpetrators. He permitted access to the poll books. Mr. Brown yesterday made public a series of letters between himself and Judge Rightmeyer.

Attorney R. E. Blackwood, selected as an aid by Attorney Brown, has reported that eight or ten trips to the election commission's office had been unavailing. To corroborate evidence gathered under the direction of Col. John V. Clinin, a check of the poll books was necessary. Blackwood said he was not actually refused the right to peruse the books, but neither was he given the desired permission.

Brown Appeals to Rightmeyer. At the suggestion of George F. Lohman, chief clerk of the election board, Mr. Brown then wrote Judge Rightmeyer, asking the right to check the poll books. In his reply Judge Rightmeyer stated:

"As the head of the election machinery of this city, I am anxious to have you or any other person or association give me any evidence of official misconduct on the part of any judge or clerk of election or any other election official in order that I may proceed summarily to remove any guilty parties and cause them to be prosecuted by the proper authorities."

Ignores Request on Books. Judge Rightmeyer ignored the part of Mr. Brown's letter asking access to the records. Mr. Brown then wrote:

"You make no answer to my request to permit an examination of the public records in the election commission's office. Will you be good enough to let me know whether you will permit us to examine the records? In reply to your suggestion that I call on you and present such evidence as I might have against judges or clerks of election, would say I can see no benefit to be derived from that."

## IS BATTLESHIP AIRBOMB PROOF? TODAY TO TELL

Supreme Test Off Virginia Capes.

Newport News, Va., July 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first real test between the aircraft and the capital ship will come off the Virginia Capes tomorrow with an effort by army, navy, and marine corps aviators to sink the former German battleship Oostfriesland with bombs ranging in size from 250 pounds to 1,000 pounds.

Thus far the aviators have sunk every ship attacked, but because of the very superior armor protection and vast size of the Oostfriesland many naval officers who have watched the tests expressed doubt tonight that the air attack would be successful.

The principal purpose of bombing the ship, it was explained by these officers, is to study the effect of the explosion on modern naval construction.

Plan Frequent Inspection Trips.

With this in view, the official board of observers plans to make frequent trips to the battleship after it has been struck. Should the aviators fail to put the ship down, the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, will shell it from a range of ten miles, employing its main battery of twelve 14-inch guns.

Much valuable information as to the effect of bombs on the construction of the Frankfurt was obtained by the board of officers before that vessel finally was sent down yesterday by the explosion of a 600 pound bomb off its starboard side.

In the opinion of the experts, five bombs, some of 250 pounds, some of 500, and two of 600 pounds, which exploded aboard the Frankfurt would not have put it out of commission had it been in action, as none of them penetrated the protective deck beneath which were the ammunition spaces, boilers, engines, and other vitals.

Debate Fate of Crews.

Opinions as to the probable effect of such explosions upon a ship's crew differed. Airmen generally believed the crews of the deck guns would have been killed or disabled and that the concussion would have shocked the entire personnel, including all below the protective deck.

Naval officers said the 600 pound bomb which dealt the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper works and some of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which fell on board, the Frankfurt's outer hull apparently was undamaged below the water line either by them or by the many small and large bombs which previously had exploded in the water nearby.

Some Frankish Effects.

Some of the bombs exploding on the Frankfurt caused damage of a freakish nature. A big steel boat davit literally was torn out of the deck by the roots, yet a mate, thirty feet away, was undamaged. Steel doors were blown from their hinges, heavy steel bars were twisted and torn, the plating around the base of the smokestacks was badly torn, but the stacks remained upright, although five bombs exploded.

## Your Furs are Safe with Shayne



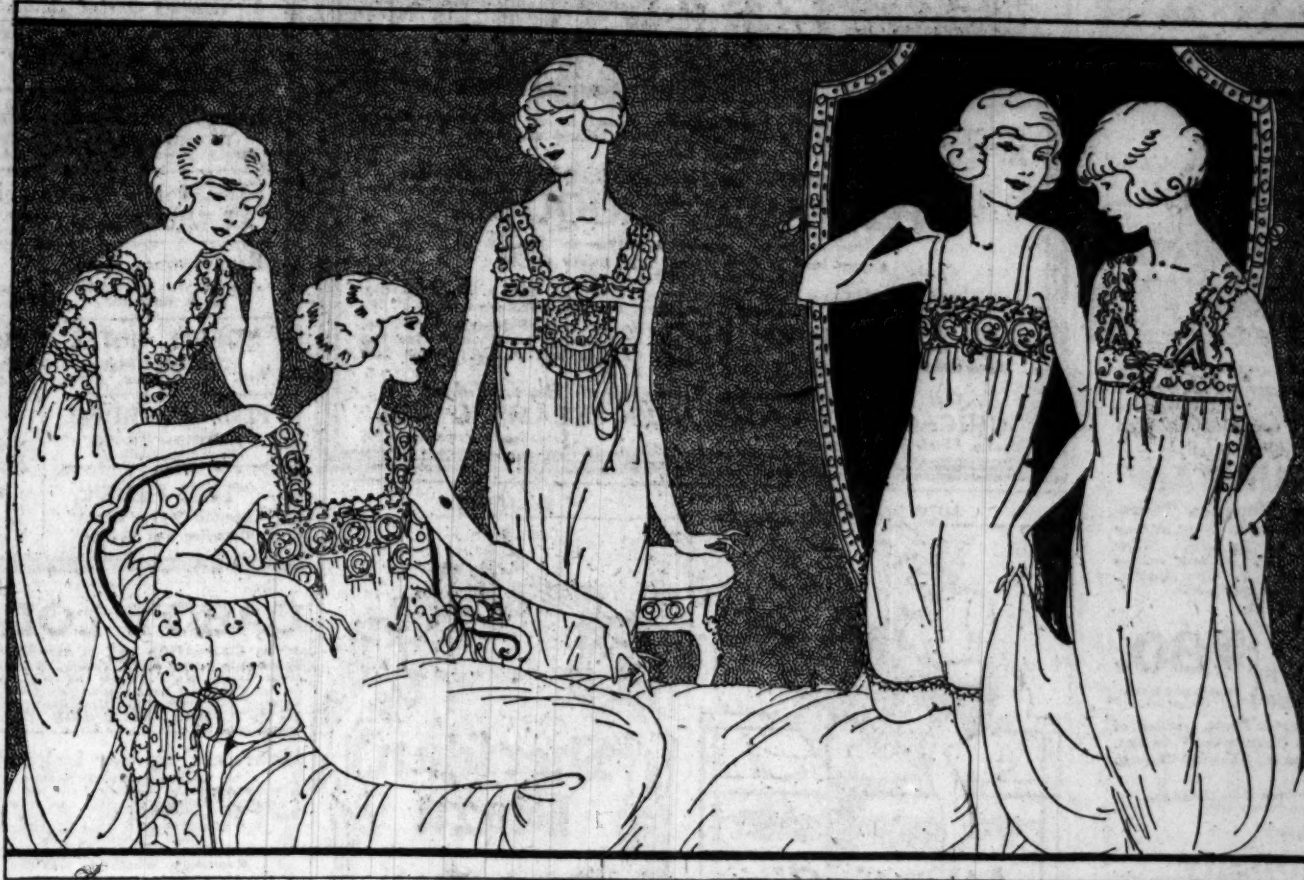
July Days are the danger days for furs.

If your furs are not yet in the SHAYNE STORAGE VAULTS—the summer resort for furs—let us call for them without delay.

July Days are Remodeling Days—your furs can be made over now at a LOWER COST than later on.

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.**  
MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## Timely Clearance of Dainty Silk Undergarments

Offers Unexcelled Values in a Variety of Garments

IF YOU have been impressed with the delightful garments and the good values offered in our previous Sellings, you will be enthusiastic over the lovely things presented in this event at even more attractive prices. Nightgowns, Chemises, Bloomers, Corset Covers and Petticoats, made of such silks as babette crepe, wash satin, radium silk and crepe de Chine, in styles which are both practical and charming, are unusually attractive values. It would be wise at this time to take care of future as well as present needs.



**Chemises,**  
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and Up  
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, hemstitched and tucked, ribbon shoulder straps, specially priced, \$1.95.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise with yoke of wide Valenciennes lace, sketched with gowns, \$2.95.

Radium silk Chemise at \$4.35.

Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemises in three styles at \$3.95.

Crepe de Chine, wash satin and radium silk chemises in seven styles at \$5.95.

Crepe de Chine tailored Chemise, unusual at \$6.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State and Wabash.

**Nightgowns,**  
\$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95

From the details here mentioned you can get some idea of their desirability. Several are sketched above.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, sleeveless, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion, three styles at \$4.95.

Crepe de Chine, sleeveless Gowns with filet and Valenciennes laces, Georgette yokes, rose buds and two-toned ribbon, in two styles at \$5.95.

Tailored Gowns of radium silk, hemstitched yoke, puffed shoulder straps and rose buds, \$8.95.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, with kimono sleeves, filet lace edging around neck and sleeves, \$6.95.

**More Chemises and Tricot Silk Garments**

THE two envelope Chemises sketched are from an unusual assortment, at \$3.95.

Hand-featherstitching, French knots, lace insertion and medallions, and Georgette crepe trim them most attractively.

Two tailored vest Chemises, are not sketched, \$2.95, and two others of somewhat finer qualities at \$3.95.

Our standard tricot silk Vests are now \$1.95; Bloomers to match are \$2.95.



**Corset Covers, Drawers, and Bloomers, \$1.65, \$2.95 Up**

THE slip-over Corset Cover with tucks and hemstitching is of wash satin, \$1.95. Corset Covers of crepe de Chine and radium silk, tailored and lace trimmed in 12 styles are \$2.95.

Step-in Drawers, sketched, are crepe de Chine, lace trimmed, \$2.95.

Satin Bloomers with ruffles are special at \$2.95; radium silk Step-in Drawers, \$3.95; and Satin Bloomers of fine quality are also \$3.95.

Radium silk princess slip straight line style, special, \$11.75.

## House Dresses

\$6.75, \$8.75, \$9.75, and \$11.75

A NUMBER of pretty Dresses have come to replenish our already large assortment of House Dresses. It includes gingham and voiles, many of which are trimmed with organdie and eyelet embroidery.

Typical Models Illustrated

A gingham slip-over Dress with fancy cut pockets and a sash is sketched at left, \$6.75.

The checked gingham, center, is unusually attractive, \$8.75.

At right is a barred voile Dress with embroidery forming the square collar and cuffs, \$11.75.

Others, not sketched, include a checked gingham finished with wave braid, \$9.75; several styles in dark colored voiles at \$6.75; a gingham in broken check design with white piping on overskirt, \$8.75; and a gingham with tucked waist and eyelet embroidery, \$9.75.



House Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

## Girl's Cape

of Brushed Wool, \$11.50

TO be able to obtain a beautiful mohair brushed wool Cape for a great deal less than its former price is an opportunity that should not be overlooked. The fibre of the wool is unusually long, and the colors are light blue, pink, and gray, and also white. Sizes, 6 to 14 years.



Fourth Floor, North, State.

## Hand-Made Clothes for Girls and Babies, Too

In a Recent Shipment from the Philippines

THE daintiest of little batiste and nainsook Garments entirely made by hand with trimming of delicate hand embroidery are unusually priced in this Selling. There are little Dresses, Undergarments, Afghans and Baby Pillows, in a large assortment of styles and patterns. Qualities and values are most unusual and the prices very attractive considering the excellent quality of materials and workmanship.

A Few Items Are Mentioned Below:

Girls' Slips, sizes 8 to 16, \$6.50.  
Child's Combinations, \$4.25.  
Infants' diaper Panties, sizes 1, 2 and 3, \$1.95.  
Girls' open knee Drawers, sizes 2 to 16, \$2.95 and \$3.50.  
Infants' Long and Short Dresses, \$2.95 and \$3.50.  
Infants' Pique Afghans, \$3.50.  
Infants' Pillow Slips, \$1.75.  
Girls' Princess Slips, sizes 6 to 16, \$5.95 and \$6.50.

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor, North, State.



## Many Summer Hats Remarkably Reduced to \$10

A COLLECTION of our fine, trimmed Hats from the various Sections are specially priced for immediate clearance. The Selling presents an opportunity to purchase at a great saving exclusive Hats made of choice materials in beautiful colors. Of satin, crepe, malines, organdie and straw, most of these Hats are flower trimmed while others flaunt ostrich, smart ornaments, and ribbon. The styles are becomingly fashionable and will be wearable for a long time.

The Hats Sketched Are Representative of the Collection  
At the left is a sand colored maline Hat trimmed with buttercups. The sports model is of white baronette satin.

It will be well worth your while to see this interesting assemblage at your earliest convenience.

Trimmed Millinery Sections, Fifth Floor, North, State.

## A WALK EVERY DAY IS THE "VACATION" WAY



Even hot city pavements hold some of the benefits of vacation-time—if you will only WALK enough—in shoes that are real walking shoes—the kind that encourage your feet and put pleasure in every stride.

## GROUND-GRIPPER WALKING SHOES

are sturdy and sensible—built with a "swing" that just seems to push you along. No cramped, artificial construction—they flex in every part, allow the delicate bones and muscles full freedom of action, stimulate circulation, and bring your whole system right to the mark.

Better buy a pair of Ground Grippers today. The best "medicine" in the world.



We have Ground Grippers for every member of the family

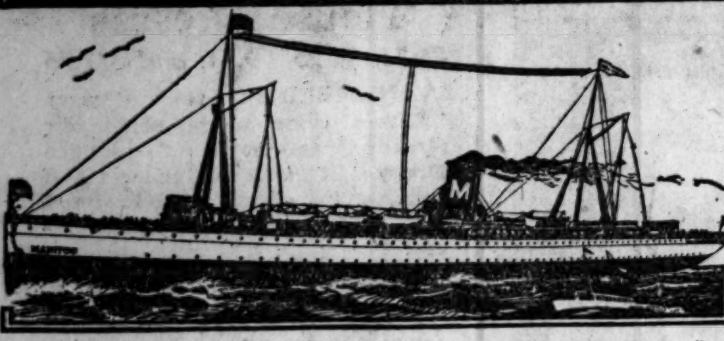
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189 North State St.  
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## MICHIGAN.



Our palatial Steel Steamships, the "Manitou" and the "Puritan" will be in constant service during this summer supplying frequent and attractive sailings between Chicago and Northern Michigan points. Dining service and food the very best. Special accommodations provided for automobiles on "Manitou" and "Puritan." Sailings Central Standard time.

**S. S. "MANITOU" S. S. "PURITAN"**  
**TRI-WEEKLY SAILINGS**  
 Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Petoskey, (Bay View), Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island— Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 6:30 p. m.

**S. S. "MISSOURI" \$60.**  
 Chicago to Sault Ste Marie & Return  
 Six Delightful Days on the Water  
 An ideal vacation trip via Lake Michigan. Beautiful St. Mary's River, portion of Georgian Bay and scenic Grand Traverse Bay, stopping at Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Mackinac Island, Traverse City and Glen Haven. Leaves Chicago every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

While the popularity of our steamers secures for them liberal patronage, there is usually room for additional passengers on every trip.  
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 FINE BUS ACCOMMODATIONS TO GUESTS  
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**MICHIGAN RESORT SECTIONS**  
 Ask for Our Road Map of the  
 of both the lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan. No charge for service. Full details as to routes, rates and accommodations. Michigan Tourist & Resort Association  
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

**CHEROKEE LODGE**  
 SITUATED ON WHITE LAKE  
 1 mile from Mackinac Island. Beautifully furnished. Modern kitchen. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Tennis. Golf. Horseback riding. Summer homes. Write for folder.  
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 The ideal vacation spot. Accommodations. All outside rooms with running water. Electric lights. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Tennis. Golf. Horseback riding. Summer homes. Write for folder.  
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 On Lake Michigan, near Holland, Mich.  
 A small, quiet, comfortable and modern resort. They contain modern rooms, electric lights, running water, hot and cold water, and a fine dining room. Write for folder.  
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 "GATEWAY TO SUMMERLAND"  
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 On Fox Lake, Lakewood, Michigan. All modern accommodations. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Tennis. Golf. Horseback riding. Summer homes. Write for folder.  
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 PROSPECT POINT MANOR  
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 Reasonable Rates. Satisfactory Service.

**Per Marquette Beach Hotel**  
 Full reduction in rates, \$10.00 to \$15.00. Free meals and a fine room. No floor anywhere. Write folder.  
 GLENN VILLA—WHITE LAKE  
 Excellent table, dancing, tennis and lake sports. Write for folder.  
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**Pine Ridge Hotel**  
 Overlooking HAMLIN  
 beautiful, first class, American plan, electrically lighted, bathing, fishing, golf, tennis, and all modern accommodations. Write for folder.  
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**WALLOON HOTEL**  
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 Beautiful island lake near Petoskey. Modern hotel. No bay fees. 10 rooms available July 15. Free meals. Write for folder.  
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 Modern hotel with fine dining room. Write for folder.  
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 In the town. Fine family. Attractive rates. Write for folder.  
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 On Paw Paw Lake. All outside rooms. Electric lights. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Tennis. Golf. Horseback riding. Summer homes. Write for folder.  
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 Fishing, bathing, dancing. Excellent table. Electric lights. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Tennis. Golf. Horseback riding. Summer homes. Write for folder.  
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 On Paw Paw Lake. Dancing. Good fishing. Excellent home. Write for folder.  
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**HEINZ RESORT**  
 Overlooking Kalamazoo Lake. Good fishing, bathing, tennis, and all modern accommodations. Write for folder.  
 HOTEL HOWARD  
 "AY VIEW"  
 On the shore of Lake Michigan. Fine dining room. Write for folder.  
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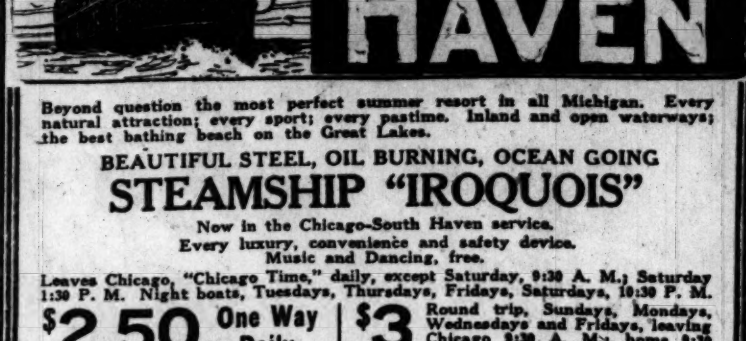
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 A city hotel in the country. Electric light, bathing, tennis, and all modern accommodations. Write for folder.  
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 Now in the Chicago-South Haven service. Every luxury, convenience and safety device.

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**Atlantic City**  
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 An Island of Enchantment  
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 "GEE! Your fortune, your palm proves it."  
 But everybody is fortunate, who spends a vacation in wonderful Atlantic City, with its fresh air and "punch producing breezes." It's a great thing to be able to enjoy the surf bathing or fishing, the golf, or any of the many attractions that Atlantic City offers you. They're all so complete. Take a rolling chair ride on the Boardwalk; you'll always remember it with joy. Theaters, Movies, Piers, Grand Concerts, Dancing, Beach Parties, etc.

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# WORLD ADMIRES DADDIES' MUSEUM, BUT U. S. FORGETS

Only Four Cities Have  
Copied Idea.

## BY EYE WITNESS.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Boys and Girls—One day in 1914 when Admiral Dewey was visiting with Lady Holder—widow of Lord Holder, who was speaker of the Australian parliament—he said:

"All me, Lady Holder, during your stay in the United States, what have you seen that you could adopt in Australia with the greatest advantage?"

The traveler and humanitarian replied: "The Brooklyn children's museum."

"And I cannot understand," she added, "why it was that when Lord Holder and I eagerly asked our American guests what their country was doing for children they did not tell us of the children's museum. What a pity my husband never heard about it, for I am sure he would have founded one in Australia before his death."

Another time, when the Mosley commission came from England to study educational developments in our country, the members spent much time at the museum and upon their return made a special report on it, so significant and profitable did they consider its work.

Started by Accident.

And yet this institution, which has commanded the praise of educators and philanthropists throughout the world was hardly more than an accident in its founding—or at most, only an emergency measure. How it came to be what it is today will show you young people what big things can be done when you have men and women of vision about—and how easily.

Twenty-two years ago the city of Brooklyn bought the fine old Adams house on the edge of Bedford Park with the intention of tearing it down and adding the beautiful grounds to the park. But there was an adult museum project under way at that time and it involved the moving and storing of certain collections, some of which were to be discarded.

So the destruction of the Adams house was postponed in order that it might be used as a place of storage. When it came to the discarding of certain objects not considered good enough

# PALMER E. ANDERSON NEW CHIEF DEPUTY REVENUE COLLECTOR

Palmer E. Anderson of Princeton, Ill., was appointed yesterday to the office of chief field deputy collector of the internal revenue department for the district of Illinois by Collector John C. Cannon.

Anderson succeeds Thomas J. O'Brien, who resigned on April 30 when, his chief Harry W. Mager, retired as collector of internal revenue. The office has been vacant since.

The salary of (Copyright: Moffett.) the position is \$3,600. The chief field deputy collector has a force of 135 deputy collectors working under him in addition to an office force of twenty-five.

for the new adult museum, Prof. W. H. Goodyear of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences said: "O, why not let them stay a while longer in the Adams house for the children to see. They won't mind if the birds are moth eaten."

And the Kids Liked It.

Nor did they. In fact they were so interested and responsive that nobody had the heart to take the house or the things in it away from the children when Prof. Goodyear's "a-while longer" had expired.

And that is how the Brooklyn children's museum got its start. The municipality became interested and responsive, too, and for many a year now has been giving the museum \$20,000 yearly, which pays for the light and heat and the salaries of curators and attendants. The park board pays for the upkeep of the property. The collections are augmented by gift and purchase, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences contributing money for that purpose, as do the Federated Women's Clubs of Brooklyn, and individuals.

It is not a case of "moth eaten birds" any more, but of the choicest models, specimens, prints, maps, and books that best can serve the purpose of wide awake, clever boys and girls—like us. Why the women's clubs alone give \$5,000 a year and those wonderful models of scenes in foreign lands that I was telling you about? In this connection a lady told me that the museum was the one cause that ever got the women's clubs of Brooklyn working as one.

I suppose the facts of foundation

and maintenance are threesome to you, but I think you ought to know them so that you can talk intelligently to our parents and elders and get them interested in starting a children's museum in our town.

Anyway, this one in Brooklyn was the first of the kind in the world, and had no trail to follow. It remains the best and by far the most extensive. Four other American cities have followed suit—Boston, Cambridge, Cleveland, and Detroit—where creditable children's museums have been started. And in Chicago they have children's departments in the Field museum and the Art Institute.

Everything in this museum is here because of its relation to some need of the child.

They try to make it not a place just to come and look, but a friendly, homey, cordial, welcoming place, in which to work and grow and enjoy.

A child, they say, remembers things—objects they mean—and that is why they provide important things for him to remember.

How They Succeed.

And how do they succeed? Here is an illustration: Children come from Coney Island—which means an hour and a half's trolley ride—to study and enjoy at the museum. And the lecturer? Why, on Washington's birthday Atlas Lee had to repeat her forty minute lecture on Washington.

with pictures, twelve times! Sons of poor, foreign born tailors and shoemakers have found their life work here in the sciences and the crafts. One of them is now doing important work in entomology for the University of Illinois. He began his entomological collection at the museum at the age of 9 years and by the time he left high school he had 2,000 specimens all correctly labeled.

Then there's the museum's Tree club. Twelve thousand boys and girls belong to it. They collect rubber and tinfoil and old newspapers, and so raise money to plant trees in unshaded streets. It costs \$8 to \$9 a tree and they have planted \$4,000 worth in a street that was bare. They do a block at a time.

## Dawes Calls A. R. Barnes; Slated for Printing Job?

Albert R. Barnes of 1314 Forest avenue, Evanston, head of the Barnes printing establishment, has gone to Washington, D. C., at the invitation of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, director of the national budget, to aid in the work. It is believed he will have a place in the government printing office. Gen. Dawes said some time ago that the work in the printing office should be systematized. Mr. Barnes has lived in Evanston forty years and was at one time vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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Write for Street Booklet B-4

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In the Gray Shop—Greatly Reduced  
Frocks in Finer Fabrics  
Prices Range from \$25 to \$75

Women who are most successfully fitted in the extra and larger sizes will find this an uncommon opportunity to secure frocks of genuine distinction and remarkable quality at a decided saving.

There Are Frocks of Taffeta, Tricolette, Georgette Crepe, Satin and Canton Crepe

Made on those long lines that are so well adapted to fashions of this type. Many are heavily beaded, while others have effective embroideries for trimming. Prices vary with materials and styles.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevator.

Sleeveless Golf Suits, \$32.50

Comfortable Without Sacrificing Smartness

The sort of golf costume that allows the greatest possible amount of freedom to one's stroke. Excellently cut and finished.

The combination of colored jacket and white knickerbockers is one most effective.

Sleeveless jackets are of flannel with patch pockets and narrow belts. To be had in red, Kelly green and in black.

The white knickerbockers are fastened at the side with large pearl buttons and have one slashed pocket. Sketched.

Smart Jersey Suits Are \$17.50

Shantung Suits Are \$22.50

Suits of jersey in solid colors or with colored jacket and white skirt are ideal for sports wear. Shantung suits in tailored styles are here in varied shades and natural color.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Because of a Remarkable Purchase

White Tub Skirts, \$3.95

In these skirts one notes a care in making and a skill in designing usually found only in the tub skirts at much higher prices.

Details of trimming in the way of novel pockets, belts and fancy stitching are applied with excellent effects.

The style sketched has set-in pockets, finished with stitching. A large pearl button fastens the belt.

One of many equally attractive skirts at \$3.95.

The Values at This Price Are Among the Most Unusual Noted in Months.

Fourth Floor, North.

Ecru Net Blouses at \$4

For Wear With Slipover Frocks

(In the Extra and Larger Sizes)

Net blouses, daintily fine, in that soft shade of ecru that is so becoming. Specially fashioned for wear with slipover frocks.

Flat Buster Brown Collars and Cuffs Edged With Lace

With rows of tiny pearl buttons and groups of fine tucking for trimming and a smart little black cravat. In the extra and larger sizes. \$4.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

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CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
2301 So. Michigan Ave.

CADILLAC

AN LINES

LES AND GENOA

(Also Palermo).....Aug. 10

to and Laval.....Aug. 10

to and Laval.....Aug. 10

to and Laval.....Aug. 10

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to and Laval.....Aug. 10

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to and Laval.....Aug. 10



## "HI" IN HUYLERS BOOSTS SODAS, POOLE CHARGES

Expert Ignored in War to  
Cut Prices, He Says.

More complaints have been received against Huyler's two refreshment parlors at 20 South Michigan avenue and 103 South La Salle street, than against any other similar places in Chicago, Russell J. Poole, city high cost expert, asserted yesterday as the second week of his campaign for 10 cent ice cream sodas closed.

An investigator yesterday purchased a chocolate sundae at the Michigan avenue store for 33 cents which Mr. Poole declared "could not have cost over 9 cents at the outside."

"In New York the same firm is selling sodas for 22 cents which it charges Chicagoans 23 cents for," Mr. Poole declared. "With the addition of a few trimmings, almost negligible in cost, the price of sodas is boosted to 35 and 40 cents."

5 Cent Coca Cola Sells at 15.  
"What ought to be a 5 cent drink of coca cola is 15 cents at Huyler's," Phosphates, which ought to cost a nickel, are also 15 cents, and if an egg costing 3 1/2 cents is added, the price is boosted to a quarter."

"This firm has flatly refused to come before Chairman Govier of our committee and myself in an attempt to justify their prices. When I look over their bill of fare, I cannot blame them for refusing to show up."

There is complaint also against the price of candy by the pound.

Mr. Poole found a candy manufacturer who is making more than 7,000 per cent gross profit on candy yesterday. He is the "stuffed" man. He buys a pound of sugar for 1.5 cents, spins it around in a "stuffed" machine which turns it out in the form of "cotton candy," and sells it for 10 cents a bag.

\$4 for 5 1/2 Cents' Worth of Sugar.  
"One spoonful of sugar will make a package of 'stuffed' sugar," Mr. Poole asserted. "There are forty spoonfuls in a pound of sugar. In other words, the 'stuffed' man gets \$4 for 5 1/2 cents' worth of sugar. The old price of a nickel gave him \$2 return on his money, but that was not enough. This is one of the rankest forms of profiteering we have yet found."

Mr. Poole advises housewives to use limes, which he says "should sell" for 25 cents a dozen, instead of lemons, which at present are selling at from 40 to 50 cents a dozen. Limes have 200 per cent more strength than lemons, according to Mr. Poole.

## ROW IN LEGION BARES WEDDING OF MRS. PORTER

'Made Tool in Plot to  
Ruin Own Husband?'

Did Mrs. Margaret Porter Lennon, Chicago social leader and former-war worker, unwittingly participate in a plot to discredit her new husband, Thomas Lloyd Lennon, an assistant United States district attorney at San Francisco, to whom she was secretly married a few months ago? This is the puzzle which a committee of San Francisco post No. 1, American Legion, is trying to solve along with an intricate case of alleged election fraud in the organization.

In a demand that the investigating committee absolve his wife and himself after he turned over all the evidence he had gathered Mr. Lennon revealed his secret marriage to the former Mrs. Porter, who is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Doggett, 5476 Everett avenue. The couple were married at Gary, Ind., on April 21.

They had met while working at the Hiram Johnson headquarters during the Republican national convention.

Telegram Call Fraudulent.

According to dispatches, Lennon was a candidate for commander of San Francisco post in opposition to Charles H. Kendrick. The election was held on June 15, while Kendrick was absent from San Francisco. A telegram was received from Chicago signed with Kendrick's name withdrawing from the contest. Hugh B. Monjar, another candidate, was elected.

Upon his return Kendrick charged that the withdrawal telegram was fraudulent. Lennon drew up a resolution condemning the forged telegram and a committee was appointed to investigate.

Some One Telegraphed Wife.

Lennon produced copies of two telegrams which he said he had received that day from his wife. One of the telegrams was addressed to Mrs. Lennon and directed her to send the draft of a telegram accompanying the message. It was the withdrawal of Kendrick's candidacy. It was signed with Lennon's initials and ended as follows: "Marge, do this for me right. I know you will not flincher."

The second message to Mrs. Lennon informed her that the ruse had been successful. The name of J. Silverstein, a prominent member of the post, was signed to it.

Mrs. Lennon went to San Francisco and told her story. Mr. Lennon charged that the entire affair is a plot of politicians to ruin him.

## OUR SICK DOLLAR GAINS A MITE, BUT YOU CAN'T SEE IT

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

The American dollar is still working up the old muscle. During June the dollar spent for commodities at wholesale, taken as a whole, put on a penny and a half in buying power. When measured by prices in 1913, a dollar in June had a purchasing power of about 67 1/2 cents. In May it was worth about 66 cents. Such was the trend of wholesale prices, wholesale, mind you, which in June had a general level about 2 per cent lower than in May.

On the dollar spent on cost of living, the family budget as a whole, apparently failed to work up much more speed. In May it was worth about 66 cents when stacked up against the purchasing power of the dollar in 1913, and in June it seems to have stuck at about the same mark, for food at retail the country over declined only three-tenths of 1 per cent and as yet landlords have not started to shave down the rent.

Representative Young, North Dakota, Republican, member of the ways and means committee, offered the amendment placing asphalt on the free list. It was adopted by a vote of 123 to 55.

Duty Would Be Burden.

In support of the contention that asphalt should remain on the free list.

## ASPHALT TAKEN OFF FAVORED LIST IN TARIFF BILL

House Leaves It Free  
of Import Tax.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—After placing asphalt on the free list the house, in committee of the whole, today began consideration of about 200 minor amendments to the Fordney tariff bill approved by the ways and means committee.

Asphalt was the last of the five commodities on which separate votes were ordered under the special rule. It was made dutiable in the Fordney bill, being on the free list in the Underwood law.

Representative Young, North Dakota, Republican, member of the ways and means committee, offered the amendment placing asphalt on the free list. It was adopted by a vote of 123 to 55.

Duty Would Be Burden.

In support of the contention that asphalt should remain on the free list.

It was urged by Representatives Young, Dyer, Missouri; Newton, Minnesota, and other Republicans that any increased cost for asphalt is a burden upon the nation, the states, counties and municipalities in road construction. It was contended that protection of the industry in this country, which centers in California, is not warranted under the circumstances.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee said that the defense of the duty. He said the agitation for free asphalt was started by the asphalt "trust." He said that proposed duties ranging from 50 cents to \$3 per ton would be a good revenue producer.

California is Favored.

Several committee amendments today were in the interest of California agricultural producers.

The house increased the duty on shelled almonds from 8 to 12 cents a pound. The duty on shelled walnuts was increased from 5 to 7 1/2 cents per pound. The duty on dried beans was increased from 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents per pound. The duty on citric acid, in which California lemon growers are interested, was increased from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

Another amendment adopted provided for a separate classification on Turkish tobacco with a duty of \$1 per pound.

## BOY OF 3 FOUND AFTER LONG DAY OF WANDERING

After a day of adventure in the big city all by himself, Harry Day Stops.

3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stops, 3418 Fulton street, was found at midnight this morning at Madison and Robey streets by Walter Davis, a Yellow cab driver. Davis noticed a small boy looking into a window and asked him what he was doing out so late at night. The boy said he was lost. Davis took him to his home.

The boy's disappearance caused the police and citizens to engage in a wide search of the west side. The youngster wandered from home about 10:30 yesterday morning when a street band appeared.



HARRY DAY  
STOPS JR.



SINCE there is only one Palm Beach Cloth, how is it one sees different shades of Palm Beach Suits bearing the trade-marked label?

## PALM BEACH CLOTH

is made in every desirable suiting shade—light and dark. So you can get ideal coolness, comfort and style in any patterns you choose.

How is it one sees Genuine Palm Beach Suits at different prices?

Palm Beach Cloth is tailored by a number of good suit makers. It is the pride of some to see how splendid a garment they can mould for you. It is the pride of others to see how reasonably they can produce a good suit. When you go to your clothier's and name your price, you are, in a measure, naming the kind of tailoring you prefer.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS  
GOODALL WORSTED CO.  
Selling Agent: A. Rohaut, 229 Fourth Avenue, N. Y.

Look for this label in your Palm Beach Suit

## Mandel Brothers

Wednesday features

## Girls' organdie and voile frocks At less than wholesale cost

An unusual opportunity to re-stock, at minimum expenditure, daughters' summer wardrobe with frocks "up-to-the-minute" in novel mode—just received from the east at liberal concessions.



at 5.75

Frocks of imported dotted organdie with permanent finish; trimming of plain organdie, net and hand embroidery. The dots are in red, brown and blue on white background. The plain English "voiles" are adorned with tucks, collar and cuffs and perky sash of white organdie; in popular colors. See sketch. Sizes 6 to 14.

Fourth floor.

## Misses' fall frocks of canton crepe

—replicas of exclusive, high cost models

High grade frocks, gracefully draped, exquisitely tailored; forecasting the autumn mode, yet stunningly appropriate for midsummer wear. Fourth floor.



Black frocks, white frocks, navy frocks; unusual values \$55

The ornamentations are smart and novel, embracing the new fluted bands, foliage points with picot edge, jabots, plaited side panels, hand made rosettes and flower designs of self material. Four styles are sketched above. \$55 is moderate for such "tone."

## Summer frocks further reduced

Our entire remaining stock of women's and misses' higher grade frocks fashioned of domestic and foreign voile, dotted swiss, organdie and other sheer summer fabrics; in the season's most favored models, at four radically reduced prices—Fourth floor.

12.50—\$15—22.50—29.50

\$145

Electric  
Phonographs

Now only

\$58

\$76

\$94

On Easy  
Payments

Demonstration

ELECTRIC Phonographs  
Greatly Reduced

THREE groups, which have been used for a short time in the Electric Shops, are now placed on sale at big price savings. Every machine guaranteed mechanically perfect. Electric operation, no cranking required.

\$5 Down Puts the Federal  
in Your Home

Pay the balance monthly with your light bills

These are all Model "B" Machines. The quantity is limited. You must make your choice at once. Phone orders received—Randolph 1280, Local 535 or 536.

FEDERAL Coupons Free

COMMONWEALTH EDISON  
ELECTRIC SHOPS

WALKER Electric TRUCKS  
Lowest Trucking Cost

Ask for Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants  
& Invalids  
NO COOKING  
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and  
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.  
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

With near Beer!

ANONA  
Green Chile  
CHEESE

The Chicago Tribune has an honorable record of seventy years as a reliable advertising medium.

Cuticura Shampoo  
Mean Healthy Hair  
The first thing to do in restoring dry, thin and falling hair is to get rid of dandruff, itching and irritation of the scalp. Cuticura shampoo does much to keep the scalp healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., P.O. Box 100, Malden, Mass. Write for Free Booklet.

Tribune ads are "news of vital importance" to wise purchasers and sellers. You can depend on their reliability.



# Cost of Tribune Advertising Drops as Tribune Circulation goes up

*There are two ways to reduce newspaper rates:*

1. Charge less per line for the same circulation.
2. Give more circulation for the same rate.

The Tribune has materially *reduced* its rates during the past year by *increasing* its circulation. Note the following figures:

Tribune Circulation According to Statements to  
the Federal Government

	Daily	Sunday
Spring, 1920 - - - -	420,703	732,606
Spring, 1921 - - - -	460,739	787,952
Increase - - - -	40,036	55,346

Since the same Tribune rates are in effect today that were in effect a year ago today, it is obvious that the added circulation given to Tribune advertisers constitutes a very real reduction in rates.

To appreciate what an increase of 40,036 in Daily circulation and 55,346 in Sunday circulation means, consider these facts:

One Chicago newspaper has a city and suburban circulation of less than 39,000, and a total circulation of less than 50,000.

No newspaper in Illinois outside Chicago has a circulation as great as 25,000.

The white paper in a daily issue of The Tribune weighs approximately half a pound and costs The Tribune more than two cents. Editing and printing adds at least two cents more. It is obvious that each copy costs The Tribune more than twice what it receives for it. It is, therefore, no small financial sacrifice to increase circulation forty to fifty thousand copies per day without increasing advertising rates.

Advertising rates mean nothing unless related to circulation. For this purpose, B. H. Jefferson, advertising manager of Lyon & Healy, has worked out the Milline basis for advertising rates. Milline means rate per line per million of circulation and is obtained by dividing rate by circulation.

Here are some interesting Milline rates published in a recent issue of the reporting service of the MacMartin Advertising Agency of Minneapolis:

Publication	Milline	Publication	Milline
Century .....	\$31.62	Red Book .....	\$ 6.32
St. Nicholas .....	20.15	Farm Journal .....	6.27
Harper's .....	17.46	Ladies' Home Journal .....	6.08
Breeders' Gazette .....	13.19	Collier's .....	5.75
All Arizona newspapers .....	9.63	Saturday Evening Post .....	5.21
Hoard's Dairyman .....	9.19	All Massachusetts newspapers .....	3.64
Good Housekeeping .....	8.78	All New York newspapers .....	3.20
Hearst's .....	7.26	All Illinois newspapers .....	2.83
Literary Digest .....	6.92	Chicago Daily Tribune .....	1.60
Pictorial Review .....	6.83		
Farm and Fireside .....	6.71		
McCall's .....	6.66		
Woman's Home Companion .....	6.46		

The report uses The Tribune rate to illustrate the futility of attempting to compare rates without a scientific weighing of the circulation factor. It explains:

"The Milline of The Chicago Daily Tribune, which costs 70 cents for 437,158 circulation, is \$1.60, while the Milline of the Grand Forks Herald, which costs 7 cents for 14,737 circulation, is \$4.75. Instead of the Chicago paper costing 10 times that of the smaller, it in reality costs only about one-third as much."

The Milline rate of The Tribune for various classes of advertising also averages lower than that of other Chicago newspapers—even though The Tribune is recognized as the greatest result getter.

Chicago Tribune advertising is high quality merchandise sold at rock bottom prices. It is low in price whether compared with its own price of a year ago, or compared with other Chicago newspapers, or compared with other forms of advertising.

## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Largest Morning Daily Circulation in America



# \$145,000,000 Will be Spent for New Homes on M<sup>c</sup>Call Street



©1921. The McCall Co.

## How McCall's Helps Home-Builders

McCall's Magazine offers the prospective home-builder a complete service, covering every phase of planning, construction, and decoration. This service is based upon the soundest principles, correct and authoritative in every phase, and embodies the latest developments in the art of building and furnishing the home.

McCall Houses are designed by architects who have specialized in the planning of moderate sized homes. They are economical houses, combining the greatest possible comfort and convenience with spaciousness and beauty.

**I**N 1922, more than \$145,000,000 will be spent for building materials and accessories by the people who are going to build new homes on McCall Street—the visioned street on which are the 1,500,000 homes in which McCall's Magazine is read every month. This great sum does not include the cost of labor, but represents only manufactured products.

On this 3000-mile street, sweeping clear across the continent, there are 30,000 families who are going to build homes within the coming year. The 7,500,000 people who live on McCall Street also need new schools, churches, libraries—and these are going to be built too.

Below you will find some of the amounts which will be expended for building materials on McCall Street during the next twelve months:

Lumber	\$65,000,000
Paints and Paint Materials	20,000,000
Bricks	12,000,000
Plumbing Fixtures	9,200,000
Steam Heating Apparatus	8,800,000
Hot Air Heating Apparatus	4,400,000
Builders' Hardware	4,400,000
Varnish	4,000,000
Ready Roofing	3,200,000
Tin and Metal Roofing	1,000,000
Masonry, Glass, and Miscellaneous	13,000,000
	<u>\$145,000,000</u>

Just think of the hundreds of products necessary to the fitting up and furnishing of these new homes—the wall paper, linoleum, fireproofing, electric wiring and fixtures, ranges, window shades, awnings, screens. Not less than \$45,000,000 will be expended for these!

The families who read McCall's Magazine are up-to-date, progressive, wide-awake. They live in big cities, growing towns, thriving suburban communities. They keep in touch with progress—they want the newest and best, whenever and whatever they buy.

They know that nationally-advertised goods are the goods on which greatest reliance may be placed, because the man who puts national advertising back of his product thereby proves his own confidence in his own merchandise.

Your salesmen cannot call on all the people who are going to buy building materials, fittings and furnishings to meet McCall Street's needs—you cannot reach them all by letter or circular or catalog—but you can talk to all of them, every month, in McCall's Magazine.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236-250 West 37th Street, New York City

Chicago

## San Francisco

Boston

## Atlanta

Toronto

# McCALL'S

## MAGAZINE

McCall's for August—Just Out

ites in this number a breathless tale of  
ing, and adventure. Kathleen Norris  
opiness. Fiction and articles by such  
ll, Princess Bibesco, Mary Synon, Anne

The New McCall Pattern

Any woman who can read and sew can  
and her children with the aid of the new  
tern. Thousands of women are proving  
den. Straighten her hair.

**The Largest Circulation of Any 10-cent Magazine in the World**

**The New McCall Pattern "—it's printed"**

Any woman who can read and sew can make clothes for herself and her children with the aid of the new McCall PRINTED Pattern. Thousands of women are proving this for themselves every day. Straight of the goods, how to cut, how to put together—all PRINTED right on the Pattern itself.

**Best Reading—McCall's for August—Just Out**  
Robert W. Chambers writes in this number a breathless tale of young love, mystery, daring, and adventure. Kathleen Norris reveals her secret of happiness. Fiction and articles by such authors as Hoiworthy Hall, Princess Bibesco, Mary Synon, Anne Rittenhouse, Dana Burnet, Mildred Cram, and Richard Connell will enthrall you.

Treasurer M  
Witness S

Springfield, Ill.—The Sangamonian probably will bring one of the most important times one of the investigations even the acts of some.

Unless some appear then have testimony to give a vote by the late in the afternoon may be made before.

The principal of the inquiry has been of approximation on state in the books of the disclosure never state. The investigation of the four years' Gov. Len Small as treasurer. The possibly more, Small, is predicted following t

Mass of Ev.  
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from finishing  
Most of the jurors  
anxious to be back  
Enough evidence  
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the inquiry to con-  
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ties.

State Treasurer  
will be one of the  
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upon the nature  
evidence he has to  
It is said his  
with matters where  
knowledge since his  
opening day. Rumor  
evidence may greatly in-  
jury expected to  
double the \$10,000, and  
the inquiry has con-

**Brundage Holds**  
Attorney General  
age today held con  
assistants and State  
mer.  
It is predicted the  
grand jury will be  
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returned, to withhold  
cards until the cas  
trial. In that event  
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the court by the for  
a short oral explan

**LANDIS P  
TO DEBT  
OWES IT**

"There is no sacrifice of the United States that would be too great," Judge K. M. Landis, a veteran of the war at the vacation camp, said at Fort Sheridan.

When the jurist action of President Wilson cheered. He said he stand the President of the tremendous war debts. On the emphasized that the sacrificed their all for declared it would if the nation remiss the greatest effort is no heroes in some de-

**FARM  
GARDE**

FEW GROW  
TOMA

The old time practice of pruning tomatoes as it is used to be a fact, training and primarily to save. More fruit can be where the vines are. Staking has its advantages, especially during a season of scorching hot weather. Plants held up off of stakes, cultivated longer and moisture. In spite of the more easily gathered plants and the sprayed and the fruit is a tendency for plants to spread over

In some of the where it sometimes poultry to range in the latter part of will be needed. If properly pruned to stakes and the fru off the ground the reach it.

Most growers, advisable to stake and allow the lat spread over the g the plants are be sandy soil. Billets the fruits where to stakes, expo the sun, in ext Then, too, when t the ground is ex evaporates readily.

Where the earl pruned the tom healthier, produc uniform in size a they have not bee



## EXPECT JURY TO BOLLOT TODAY IN SMALL QUIZ

Treasurer Miller to Take  
Witness Stand Again.

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—The Sangamon county grand jury probably will bring to close tomorrow one of the most important and at the same time one of the most secretive investigations ever held touching upon the acts of high officials of the state.

Unless some witnesses who are to appear there have more important testimony to give than has been expected, a vote by the grand jury is expected late in the afternoon. Possibly a return may be made before Judge E. S. Smith. The principal question around which the inquiry has revolved is the disposition of approximately \$2,000,000 interest on state funds, which, as far as the books of the state treasurer's office disclose, never was turned in to the state.

The investigation has covered the four years' period, during which Gov. Len Small and Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Steingard occupied the office of state treasurer. The indictment of two, and possibly more, persons, including Gov. Small, is predicted by those who have been following the case most closely.

### Mass of Evidence Presented.

Only five days have been taken up by the investigation so far, but in that time such a mass of evidence has been presented to the jurors that it is said that only the insistence of State Attorney C. F. Mortimer prevented them from finishing their work last week. Most of the jurors are farmers and anxious to be back at harvest.

Enough evidence, it is said, was presented during the first two days of the inquiry to convince them as to what decision they would make and they chafed at the idea of being compelled to sit in a hot grand jury room to hear corroborative testimony produced merely to clear up technicalities.

State Treasurer Edward E. Miller will be one of the most important witnesses tomorrow. Whether the grand jury completes its work then depends upon the nature and scope of new evidence he has to unfold.

It is said his testimony will deal with matters which have come to his knowledge since he testified on the opening day. Rumors are that this evidence may greatly increase the amount of state funds involved, in fact, almost double the \$10,000,000 loan about which the inquiry has centered.

### Brundage Holds Conference.

Attorney General Edward J. Brundage today held conferences with his assistants and State Attorney Mortimer.

It is predicted that the report of the grand jury will be brief and will not go into the evidence at any length. It is understood to be the intention of the state, should any indictments be returned, to withhold most of its trump cards until the cases are brought to trial. In that event, merely the formal brief indictments will be presented to the court by the attorney, possibly with a short oral explanation.

## LANDIS POINTS TO DEBT NATION OWES ITS HEROES

"There is no sacrifice which the people of the United States could make that would be too great for her heroes," Judge K. M. Landis told the wounded veterans of the world war last night at the vacation camp for disabled soldiers at Fort Sheridan.

When the jurist spoke of the recent action of President Harding in shelving the soldiers' bonus bill he was cheered. He said he could well understand the President's attitude because of the tremendous expense of meeting war debts. On the other hand, he emphasized that the soldiers had gladly sacrificed their all for their country and declared it would brand the people of the nation remiss in their duty if the greatest effort is not made to repay the heroes in some degree.

## FARM AND GARDEN

### FEW GROWERS STAKE TOMATOES.

The old time practice of staking and pruning tomatoes is coming to be as it used to be a few years ago. In fact, training and pruning is done primarily to save space in gardens. More fruit can be grown on an acre where the vines are trained by means of stakes, especially when it is done during a season of light rainfall and scorching hot weather. By having the plants held up off the ground by means of stakes, cultivation can be kept up longer and moisture conserved.

In spite of the fact that fruit is more easily gathered from staked plants and the plants more easily sprayed and the fruit kept clean, there is a tendency for growers to allow the plants to spread over the ground naturally.

In some of the suburban gardens, where it sometimes is necessary for the poultry to range in the garden during the latter part of the season, stakes will be needed. If the plants have been properly pruned they may be tied to stakes, exposing the tomatoes to the sun, in extremely hot weather. Then, too, when the plants are staked the ground is exposed and moisture evaporates readily.

Where the early crop is staked and pruned the tomatoes are usually healthier, produce earlier fruit, more uniform in size and shape than when they have not been staked and pruned.

## Freed from Radical



MRS. ANDRE E. SIMON WHITE  
(Tribune Photo.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 19.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Joseph McKenna today annulled the marriage of C. Bouck White, "pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution," to Mrs. Andre Emilie Simon White, 20, Parisienne, in a seventeen word judgment.

The court found that White had concealed, during a brief courtship, his convictions and his economic and social views from his bride, and that his concealment was sufficient.

"I will not marry—never—err. I am through—this has been too much," said Mrs. White as she slipped off the wedding ring.

"The hysterical and high voltage homesickness that caused her to break with me in all likelihood will not occur again," said White. "She by this time is a bit acclimated. As for me, I don't see how I'll ever dare fall in love again and marry."

## SHOOTS HIS RIVAL, CHASED BY MOB, HE KILLS HIMSELF

### Spurned by Ex-Wife, Tragedy Follows.

Chased by a great shouting, hurrying crowd of men, Stanley Smykha, who had just shot and seriously wounded a man, stopped, faced his pursuers, and killed himself with a bullet in the head.

Smykha lived in South Chicago. Five years ago his wife, Mary, got a divorce, and a little later she married Lawrence Kunysz, owner of the People's Music store, 1817 West 47th street.

Smykha brooded over the loss of his wife. He tried in various ways to get her to come back to him, it is said, before and after her second marriage.

Refuses to Return to Him.

But the woman was tired of him and declared she loved her second husband. Smykha went to the music store last night, evidently with the intention of killing both his former wife and Kunysz. He had the revolver in his right hand when he entered.

"Here I am," he said. "Where's Mary?"

Shoots Rival in Back.

Kunysz started to duck behind the counter, but a bullet caught him in the back before he was entirely concealed. He is in the Englewood hospital.

Policeman John D. Frawley and Sergeants Booth and Nelson of the New City station, and hundreds of others in the neighborhood were in the crowd that gave pursuit.

## \$9,000,000 TO BE SPENT FOR 14 NEW SCHOOLS

Plans of the board of education to expend more than \$10,000,000 during the next five months on new school buildings, text books, and playgrounds were announced yesterday by Supt. Mortenson. Of this amount more than \$9,000,000 will be spent on fourteen new school buildings.

Construction of five of the schoolhouses, at a cost of \$1,950,000, will be started within a month, as bids have already been accepted, Mr. Mortenson said. A month later the erection of seven more schools will start and during the third month it is hoped to begin four more.

The five for which ground will be broken within a few weeks are to be at North Marshfield avenue and Jonquil terrace; Marsh branch school, 10720 Calhoun avenue; Herzl school addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawrence avenue; Lafayette school, Augusta street and Washenaw avenue, and an addition to the Bryn Mawr school, south Jeffrey avenue and 74th street.

## LUNDIN PLEADS FOR FUND; FINDS "THE BOYS SORE"

Tells Plan to Even Pick  
Next President.

The Lundin-Thompson faithful met in the gold room of the Congress hotel last night in an attempt to rouse the cohorts and raise money to cement their crumbling organization into a semblance of its former self.

Detectives guarded the doors. State Attorney Crowe personally gave the order that outsiders be not allowed to hear the money raising pleas.

Room—even while Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin were making their plea for contributions to grease the machine—there was some grumbling over the announced assessment of \$3,000 on all ward committeemen and large job holders.

The principal need of money now—with the next election not due until April, 1922—was to place "The Republic," the paper which boasts and apologizes for the mayor, "in the home of every voter." This point was emphasized by all speakers, but there were also other needs for which the "barrel" was imperative.

Lundin, himself, emphasized the benefits to be derived from the filling of the barrel. But first he gave warning of what to expect in the event of failure to collect.

"You have heard Bob Crowe tell you that if Bill Thompson is going down, he is going down with him," Mr. Lundin said. "That is true of all of us. If Thompson is through we are all through."

### Seeks Control of Presidency.

"With the money we are asking for we will set up in our pockets the nomination of every delegate to the next presidential convention, next year's legislative nominations, and also the nomination of the next United States senator."

"But one thing I want to tell you. You can't wait until a week before an election, as you did in the judicial election, and then expect to win. You've got to start early and work late."

Mayor Thompson, Health Commissioner Robertson, M. J. Faherty, the man who O. K.'d the experts' bills, Congressman Michaelson, and a dozen more Thompson-Lundin followers spoke. They all pleaded for money and ended up by promising \$3,000 each, payable in \$1,000 annual installments for three years, and submitted names of "prospects" who may—or may not—be counted on for a financial lift.

### Lundin Gets the Checks.

When the meeting ended and reporters were permitted to enter Mr. Lundin's hotel room, he was found waiting for Congressman Michaelson to "come through" with a check he was writing. Others clustered around waiting to submit their checks.

"Not a thing to say," Lundin told reporters.

"Did you raise any money?" he was asked.

"I'm not a financier, you know. Not in politics. I dropped in here for the evening. I will say this, however: Tonight's meeting was a great victory for the people."

Mayor Thompson said he didn't know whether any money was raised or not. He laughed and said it was "just a little meeting of the boys."

But others said some money was raised. Some said \$200,000 would cover it.

"Did you come through?" a reporter asked of Assistant State Attorney Lyons.

He nodded painfully and walked out. Henry Kramer, manager of the pageant of progress exposition, announced proudly that he had pledged \$3,000 and had "handed in" the names of five others who could be counted on for a similar amount.

"Boys Are All Sore."

Several of the high office holders hinted broadly at dissatisfaction of the Lundin-Thompson machine.

"The boys are all sore," said one of the judges present. "I'll talk it over with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Others say the same thing. That's sure a lot of money. It would feed 600 poor families in my ward for a week."

Business men who are said to have been invited failed to respond.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

In yesterday's issue, in connection with a story concerning the illness of Mrs. Helen Redmond, a headline reading: "Escort deserts woman who becomes ill in loop" was written. This was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redmond, who says the man who helped her from the street car was not her companion and that he didn't desert her.

## HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



## MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

IT'S ABOUT GWENDOLYN DORT.

Gwendolyn Dort was a personality. Some said she was a great actress, others said she could not act at all. Some held her a great beauty, others declared she was not even comely. But whatever they said, people talked about her; nearly everybody had some sort of opinion about her, and usually it was a vigorous one.

His Majesty Edward VII. was said to have had an opinion about her. Stories current gave her an origin as ungentle as Emma Hamilton's, a youth as far from innocence. She had, as a matter of fact, been a barmaid in a small West End hotel frequented by gentlemen of the peers' assembly when they were irked with the fineries of their high estate and yearned for relaxation amongst persons justly primitive. It was there, gossip said, that his late majesty saw Gwen and found her more than common interesting.

After his death the hotel became less satisfying to Gwen; those who patronized it were less stimulating to her nimble wits. She looked about for other fields of prowess, and by way of the music halls reached the legitimate stage.

She had worked prodigiously, not so much to attain certain things useful as to overcome other things. And whether one expected to like or dislike her, she had to be seen in everything she presented to the public; for, not to have seen her new characterization, not to be able to laugh or deride it, was a social handicap no one willingly endured.

Sallie had not seen her. Tickets were hard to get, and Sallie's time had been much occupied. But she was near the point where she must soon have an opinion of Miss Dort or an extraordinarily strong excuse for not having one. So the Bairds grasped at the offer of tickets to see Gwendolyn.

Another of those sandy women among whom have been so many of the greatest mimes was Gwen; with hair between carrot red and blonde; eyes now gray, now blue; skin very fair, and thin; features inclining to be sharp; figure overlaid with pliant muscles, but not fat. She could do and look like almost anything, could Gwen; like a sans culotte or Beata Beatrix, like Queen Guinevere or Little Nell, Adrienne Lecouvreur, or Peter Pan. Not that she had essayed all, nor any, of those rôles; but that she could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with each one.

She was playing, that season, one of the psychic things so much in vogue after the war. In it Gwendolyn was a trance medium in immense vogue, consulted by many high personages; a sincere, if self-deceived, creature, at first; then swept by a tremendous human passion for an eminent man into chicanery, into deliberate deception of his enemies, to their undoing; then, "a woman scorned," she let loose those furies like which hell has no other; and, after some tremendous acting, she passed again into the state of art ecstasies.

The gamut of delineation this gave Gwen was one which Bernhard in her prime might well have coveted. Sallie was spellbound. Millie had a hundred opinions, but Sallie had none—not yet, at any rate.

"I'll have to think about her for days before I feel that I can say how she impresses me," Sallie said. "She's tremendously something or other. I don't know what. Whether that was a great characterization or just a powerful projection of herself across the footlights. If it's art, it's amazing. And if it's nature, it's amazing, too."

"One minute," Millie went on, "you think she's as ugly as a witch; and the next minute, almost, you think she's as beautiful as an angel. She reminds me of scores of pictures I've seen—famous pictures; as if she'd sat for all of them! I don't wonder people talk about her. First, you think her voice is horrid; then you find it fascinating. They say she's so captivating; that the cleverest men in England are daft about her. I can see why they would be. Men like mystery and variety and intensity; and she has all of them. She's the kind of woman that other women usually hate."

Sallie slept little that night; when she was not thinking about Gwendolyn Dort she was dreaming about her. Her own problems had faded from her mind, at least for a time; Gwendolyn had made them suddenly insignificant, almost ridiculously so.

The next day Stoke-Poges phoned and asked her to luncheon at the Savoy. Sallie accepted promptly, without a thought of the unfinished discussion of last night, as to the propriety of such engagements. She wanted to ask Stoke-Poges a hundred questions about Gwendolyn Dort; she wanted his point of view, his estimate, and a résumé of what he heard men say, the kind of men he knew, the kind of men who had gone to that small hotel, a dozen years ago, and found the barmaid's wits worth matching theirs against.

"You're going to have a busy luncheon hour," she warned Stoke-Poges at the outset of their small expedition. "I'm going to ask you so many questions."

"Yes," he protested quickly, "don't do it; I shan't know the answers. I never do."

Sallie laughed delightedly.

"It's not about the battle of Hastings," she assured him, "nor the—Long Parliament, nor anything like that. Nor about the East End. It's about Gwendolyn Dort."

Stoke-Poges was silent. His face took on an expression which alarmed Sallie.

"Why, what is it?" she cried. "Isn't she a—oughtn't I to talk about her? I thought everybody did."

"Yes," he replied, "I—used to know her quite well. Haven't seen her much of late. She—well, she has such a host of people who are interested in her that she—But I could take you to see her. You'd like that, wouldn't you?"

"I'd like it more than anything else in London," Sallie declared, with radiant emphasis.

"So, when they finished their luncheon, which they ate at a table by one of the windows looking out over the embankment and the river, Stoke-Poges phoned to Miss Dort's house and found that she would receive them if they came at once.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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## KERNEL COOTIE—THE CAVE MEN



## WHITNEY TIES WITH O'HARA 'N NATIONAL GOLF

Hutchison Turns In  
a Card of 76.

### FIRST PLACE CARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Following are the cards of Nelson Whitney and Pat O'Hara, who tied with 74 each for first place among qualifiers in the first half of the field in the national open golf tournament played here today.

Whitney—Out	54 44 54 53 53	26
O'Hara—Out	54 54 54 53 53	26
Par—In	44 44 54 53 53	25
Whitney—In	44 53 54 54 54	27-73
O'Hara—In	54 54 54 54 54	27-73
Par—In	44 53 54 54 54	26-70

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Nelson Whitney, the well known amateur of the Audubon club, New Orleans, and Pat O'Hara, professional of the Richmond County club, Long Island, breezed in, ahead of the high class field which constituted the first division in the annual national open championship at the Columbia Country club here today.

Whitney and O'Hara tied for first place with identical totals of 26—37—73, three (famous) strokes 44 par for the course. Considering the strong gusty south wind which put nearly all the 125 players in distress during stages of the eighteen hole play, and the greens, which at times proved slow or jumpy due to the continuous scorching of recent weeks, the performance of Whitney and O'Hara and that of four professionals who tied for third honors with cards of 74 were rated as excellent.

### Hagen in the Forefront.

The marksmen who finished in the forefront with their cards of 74 were Walter Hagen, who has shifted allegiance from Detroit to New York; W. H. Trovinger of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., former caddy master, who was making his debut in the national classic; Jack Burdick, St. Paul, Minn., and J. J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.

Forty-three players qualified in today's play, seventeen players tying with 78 for last place in the favored group. Among those who fell into the discard were some whose names are written high in golf.

The pairing which drew the greatest gallery—all of 2,000—was that of Jack Hutchison and Glen Wedel, Chicago, recent winner of the British open championship, and Abe Mitchell of England, former holder of that same honor. Mitchell finished with a 75 and the ex-Scottish champion had a 76. Mitchell's score tied him with two others, and Jack was one of the seven who notched 76's, his fellow townsman, Eddie Loos of Ravison being among them.

### Kirkwood Slides in Under.

Joseph Kirkwood, the young Australian professional champion, was one of the favorites who just slid into the qualifying list with a 78. He had plenty of high class company in the group of seventeen who tied at this figure, however.

Three amateurs were among the forty-three who passed into further rounds as the result of their work today. Besides Whitney there were R. L. Finkenshaed of the home club, who tied with 76, and Fred McLeod with 75, and J. B. Rose of Pittsburgh, with 77.

The play of both Whitney and O'Hara was remarkably steady. The Louisiana expert was one over par with his 26, including a birdie three on the 322 yard seventh, for the first nine holes, and placed himself in the first place bracket when he completed the 362 yard twelfth hole with an eagle three. Whitney's one bad hole was the 435 yard eleventh, where two errors left him with a 6.

In outstripping other members of the pro fraternity O'Hara shot consistent golf. There was nothing sensational about his game, but he sailed around with no hole over a 5, unaffected by the fifts gusts which blew others off the course and timing his putts straight to their harbor. He got away to a good start with a birdie 3 on the second hole, 329 yards.

Jack Not at His Best.

Jack Hutchison was a bit off his usual fine game, nevertheless his feature round of the day with Abe Mitchell presented a thrill a hole for the throng which followed the fortunes of these famous pros. Jack was followed by a hoodoo, which alighted on his bag of clubs on the first green and dogged him till the finish.

The Chicago expert got away to a good drive and reached the first green in 2, but Mr. Jinx joined the twosome here and he took three putts, losing the hole to Mitchell, whose sliced tee shot landed in the brook. Such a difficulty never ruffled the redoubtable Englishman, who played a wonderful shot out of the water, his ball just rolling off the edge of the green.

Hutch partially atoned at the next, sinking a ten foot putt for a birdie 3, but going to the third he plunked into tall grass and had a tree in his line.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five  
Persons, Picked at Random, a  
Question.

### The Question.

Should Chicago policemen be permitted to work without coats?

### Where Asked.

Michigan avenue and Washington street.

### The Answers.

Frank Heckl, 1519 North La Salle street, police officer—It would be a good thing if we were allowed to wear a lighter weight coat, say of khaki material. Traffic policemen, especially, should have something light, and they should have some shade, for the sun will burn through thin goods as well as thick. During the race riots the militiamen were allowed to patrol the streets in shirt sleeves. Why not the police?

Mrs. E. S. Baker, Alexander hotel, housewife—I don't believe the police should work without coats, because it would take away their dignity. You must have regulation in everything. But I believe they should have thinner coats in hot weather. It looks better to see a policeman fully dressed.

Irving Peters, 3213 Keeler avenue, superintendent—They should be allowed to work without their coats. This would make them more comfortable and hence more efficient. I know of few occupations where a man cannot work with his coat off if he so desires.

Mrs. Sophie Godfrey, 1368 Fuller street, telephone operator—Let them take their coats off. Think of a man having to stand out in the hot sun all day with his heavy clothes on, just because it is the order of the department! Why discriminate against the policeman?

Frank Sawyer, 3512 Independence avenue, Kansas City, manufacturer—I've been standing here watching the traffic policeman on the corner. I think the way he handles the traffic policeman should be allowed to work with his coat off; but the man on the beat doesn't need this indulgence.



Trying to play through, he hit a branch. It took one more to reach the green, then he overran, and missed the next by inches, taking his first 6 of the day. Mitchell's forty yard advantage on the drive was almost nullified when he was over the green on his second and then ran past the cup.

**Hutch Always in Trouble.**  
The fifth spelled more trouble for Jock, whose second shot was out of bounds, but he went back and almost succeeded in reaching the green, taking another 6. Mitchell also was in trouble, slicing to the rough, and then to the mounds, but he managed a 5. Hutchison's penchant for trouble almost took him to the out of bounds fence again in the sixth, while Mitchell was giving his first exhibition of long distance putting by holing an eighteen footer.

Jock missed a 2 at the eighth, one of the several times he was robbed of a stroke by a hairbreadth miss. He picked up a stroke at the 4th yard ninth, being on the green with a beautiful second shot. Mitchell being bunkered, then missing a two foot putt. Jock turned with a 40 to the Englishman's 18.

**Both Players in Trap.**  
At the eleventh both reached the trap at the right of the fairway. Mitchell played safely, but the American banged away with a spoon and reached the green, only to miss his putt. He missed another at the twelfth and again at the fourteenth, where the ball fairly curled away. The final became pronounced at the sixteenth, where a twenty footer hopped into the cup and out again. Meanwhile Mitch was getting fine distance, combined with accuracy.

Luck intervened against the Briton on the seventeenth, however, just when he had an exceptional round in sight. On this 255 yard hole Mitchell's carrying power was too great. His tee shot swept him past the green and rolled out of bounds. He incurred a two stroke penalty and took a 6. Seeing the other's predicament, Jock played safe for a 4.

At the eighteenth, with a large gallery banked around the green, Mitchell's second shot was sliced, but struck a spectator and bounded back within five feet of the green. This was an appropriate finale to their thrilling and at times fantastic round. The cards:

Mitchell, out. 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 5-38

Hutchison, out. 5 3 6 4 5 4 4 4-40

Mitchell, in. 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4-37-75

Hutchison, in. 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4-36-76

**Hagen Poor at Putting.**

Hagen, playing with Finkenstaedt, who is a former Columbia district champion and also runner up in the middle Atlantic states tourney this year, had the same difficulties as Jock and lost strokes by errant putting, but the rest of his game lacked none of its former brilliancy.

After a 38 for his first half Joseph Kirkwood, the Australian, put himself in jeopardy immediately after making the turn. He had a 6 at the tenth, where he got into the traps with a bad lie, and a 7 at the next.

Trovinger of Michigan, who finished up with the leaders with his 74, is rated as a coming star in the western section. He has come up out of the ranks at the Brookfield club, serving as caddy master and assistant to Wilbur Oakes. When the latter resigned two years ago Trovinger was selected in his place.

**Notables who failed to qualify** included C. H. Mayo, Willie McFarland, Jack Dowling, Alex Ross, O. A. Terry, J. H. Thompson, Frederick Doyle, Carl Anderson, D. Ward, Corkran, and J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia amateur who was a member of the American team at Hoylake.

**Chick Evans to Play Today.**

Chick Evans, the famous Chicago amateur, was originally to start today, but telegraphed shortly asking a delay to Wednesday, which was granted by the committee, so he is listed to start tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be the star day with the following scheduled to start:

Leo Dugan, Robert J. Lee, Joe P. Guilford, Jim Barnes, Mike Brady, J. Douglas Edgar, Jesse Sweetser, Willie Orr, Charles Hoffman, George Duncan, and Harry Hampton.

**Here Are the Totals.**

Following are scores for today's eighteen hole plays:

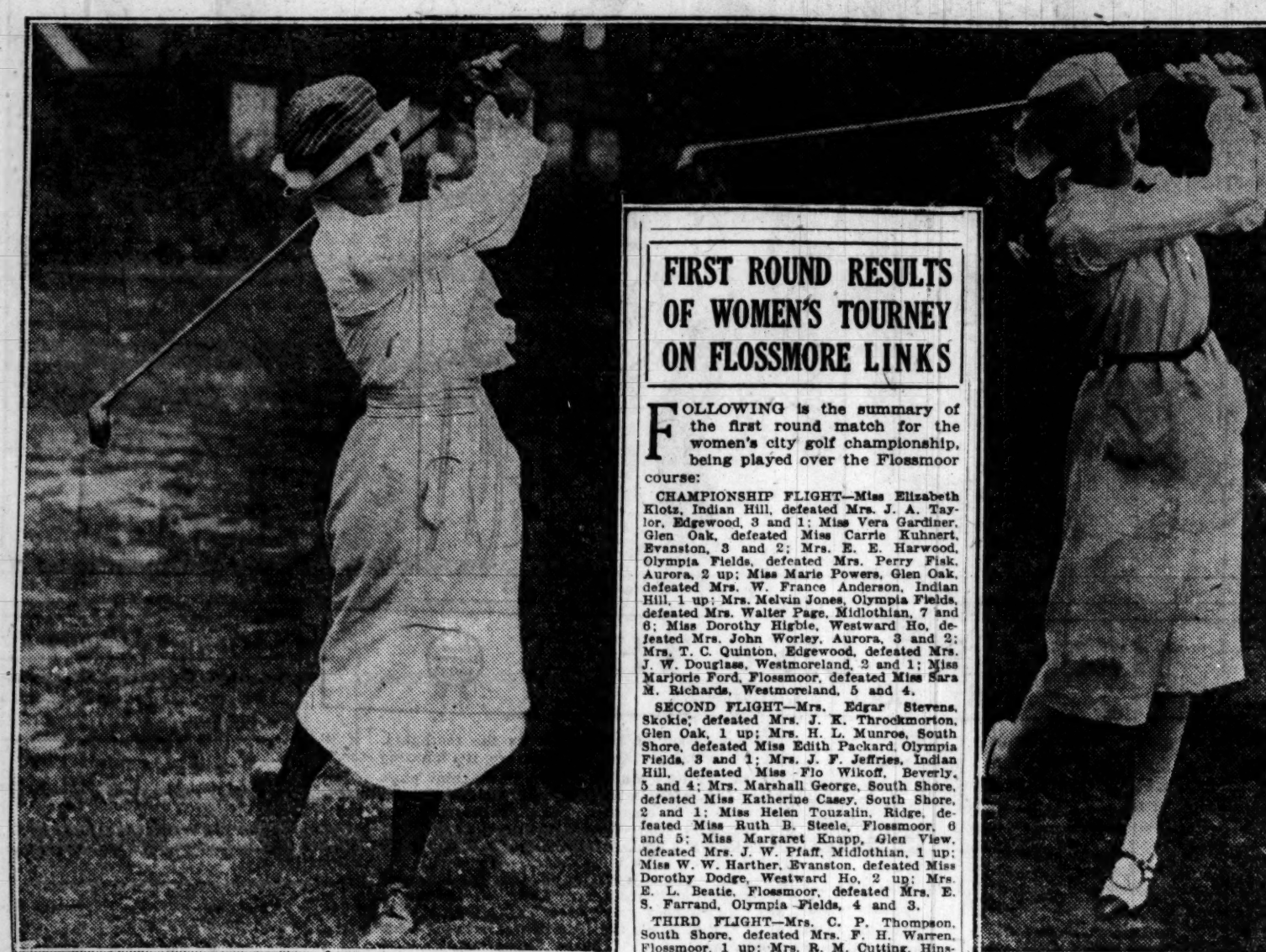
*Nelson Wattner, Anderson.....	38	37	75
Pat O'Hara, Richmond Country.....	38	37	75
W. H. Trovinger, Brookfield.....	37	37	74
Walter Hagen, D. Ward.....	38	36	74
Jack Burke, St. Paul, Minn.....	35	39	74
J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge.....	35	39	74
Ed. Finkenstaedt, Columbia.....	38	36	74
Fred McDowell, England.....	39	35	74
Abe Mitchell, England.....	38	36	74
Jock Hutchison, Glen View.....	40	36	76
Edna Love, Ravine.....	41	35	76
Edna Cannara, West Point.....	40	36	76
James Donachie, Hagerstown.....	38	38	76
E. A. Cruikshank, East Chicago.....	39	37	76
Al Watson, Red Run, Mich.....	39	37	76
John Cowan, Oakley Mass.....	39	37	76
John Bredeme, San Felipe, Tex.....	39	37	76
C. P. Beecher, Maryland.....	37	39	76
J. B. Rose, Pittsburgh.....	38	41	79
Emmet French, Youngstown.....	39	40	79
Tom Kerrigan, Swaney.....	39	40	79
Alex Campbell, Louisville.....	39	40	79
Capt. Charles Clark, Engineers.....	39	40	79
Louis Teller, Braeburn.....	39	40	79
R. T. Barnett, Troydville, Pa.....	39	40	79
Alfred Smith, Shenandoah.....	39	40	79
Jack Forrester, Meadow.....	39	40	79
Frank Bellwood, Garden City.....	39	40	79
J. J. Rowe, Germantown.....	39	40	79
Louis Chappetta, Woodway, Conn.....	37	41	78
I. S. Mackie, Canoe Brook.....	37	41	78
Frank Collier, Philadelphia C.....	40	38	78
Edna Boyd, Fox River.....	39	39	78
W. C. Sherwood, Newark.....	39	39	78
Fred Baroni, Montclair, N. J.....	39	39	78
C. J. Ferguson, Spring Lake, N. J.....	40	38	78
W. H. Thompson, Richmond.....	39	39	78
A. J. Sanderson, Shenandoah.....	39	39	78
Joseph Kirkwood, Australia.....	38	42	78
G. T. Sayers, Merion.....	39	39	78
Joe Sylvester, St. Albans, N. Y.....	39	39	78

**FAILED TO QUALIFY.**

Jack Dowling, Scarsdale..... 41 38 79  
Frank McFarland, Cherry Hill..... 40 39 79  
George Derbeck, Asawam Hunt..... 40 39 79  
William McFarland, N. Y..... 40 39 79  
R. M. Thompson, Glen Ridge..... 40 39 79  
J. W. Sawyer, Torrence, Pa..... 40 39 79  
C. H. Mayer, Edgewater..... 40 39 79  
Alex Ross, Detroit..... 40 39 79  
E. M. Newton, Country C. of Va..... 40 39 79  
Peter Walsh, Belleville, Pa..... 40 39 79  
O. A. Terry, Chevy Chase..... 40 39 79  
R. W. Tracy, Danville, Va..... 40 39 79  
Fred Baroni, Montclair, N. J..... 40 39 79  
Edna Boyd, Fox River..... 40 39 79  
Tom Burke, Fort Worth, Tex..... 40 39 79  
Jack Stait, Hartford, Conn..... 40 39 79  
George Kerrigan, Youngstown..... 40 39 79  
J. H. Thompson, Overbrook, Pa..... 40 39 79  
F. A. Goldsack, Jr., Nashville..... 40 39 79  
Harry Gove, Beltsville, Md..... 40 39 79  
Jas. Spencer, Wash. Municipal..... 40 39 79  
Chris Shea, Tenn..... 40 39 79  
A. E. Reid, Ardley Club, N. Y..... 40 39 79  
R. W. Corbett, Baltimore..... 40 39 79  
T. J. Harrison Jr., Hudson River..... 40 39 79  
J. Edmondson, N. Hills C..... 40 39 79  
Tom Skipper, Rolling Road..... 40 39 79  
Patrick Doyle, Deal..... 40 39 79  
Walter Howe, Tatum..... 40 39 79  
C. McKinnis, Washington..... 40 39 79  
Carl Anderson, Brownsville..... 40 39 79  
Dan Kenny, Glen, N. Y..... 40 39 79  
J. Longworth, Buffalo, W. Va..... 40 39 79  
George Thompson, Rochester..... 40 39 79  
O. Hutchison, South Shore, N. Y..... 40 39 79  
Willie Kidd, Minneapolis..... 40 39 79  
Charles H. Lorne, Inverness..... 40 39 79  
Frank Greville, Montgomery, Ala..... 40 39 79  
Wood Platt, Whitesboro, N. Y..... 40 39 79  
Robert White, Wykary..... 40 39 79  
Arthur Beebe, Oak..... 40 39 79  
Jack Jolly, unattached..... 40 39 79  
Tom Edwards, East Palestine, O..... 40 39 79  
E. E. McCarthy, Florida..... 40 39 79  
N. B. Zimmerman, Lawrence Park..... 40 39 79  
J. E. B. Davis, Englewood..... 40 39 79  
Scotty Robson, Bradford, Pa..... 40 39 79  
Alfred McChesney, Brooklyn..... 40 39 79  
W. D. Hoare, Teaneck..... 40 39 79  
J. R. McKelvey, La Grange Hills..... 40 39 79  
Joseph Collins, Tulsa, Okla..... 40 39 79  
J. P. Lawson, unattached, Kansas..... 40 39 79



## WOMEN GOLF STARS MEET TODAY IN TITLE PLAY



MISS VERA GARDINER.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

## Two Ex-Western Champions Fall in Women's City Golf



MISS DOROTHY HILDE.

Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Hill proved her worth as a champion at the Flossmoor Country club yesterday by defeating Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Edgewood, 3 and 1, in the first match round of the women's city golf tournament. Klotz today will meet Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak, a worthy opponent, and will have to play her best game to win.

Yesterday's play resulted in the elimination of two former western women's champions, Mrs. Perry Fisk of Aurora, and Mrs. W. F. Anderson.

Finishing with a margin of 7 and 6, Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields, medalist in the qualifying round, triumphed over Mrs. Walter Page of Midlothian. Mrs. Jones' advancement paired her today against Miss Dorothy Hilde of Westwood Ho, a young star who was just developing her game at Midlothian when Francis Quimet of Boston won the western amateur title there in 1917. Quimet then declared Miss Hilde would some day be a champion. It looks as if Francis has good long range vision.

**Mrs. Harwood Advances.**  
Others that reached the second round in the championship flight were Mrs. E. R. Harwood of Olympia Fields, runner up to Mrs. Jones in the medal round; Miss Marie Powers of Glen Oak, Mrs. T. C. Quinton of Edgewood, and Miss Marjorie Ford of Flossmoor.

Mrs. Howard today will meet Miss Powers, while Mrs. Quinton will oppose Miss Ford.

Playing conditions were better yesterday, as the rain had improved the course, although a strong northwest breeze interfered with some of the shots and the sun hovered around part.

Following the match play the annual driving contest was staged. Naturally the winners were the westerners. Mrs. E. R. Harwood of Olympia Fields, 1 up in 19 holes; Mrs. J. D. McGowan, South Shore, 3 up.

Here are today's pairings:  
FIRST FLIGHT—Miss Elizabeth Klotz, Indian Hill, vs. Miss Vera Gardiner, Glen Oak; Mrs. E. R. Harwood, Olympia Fields, vs. Miss Marie Powers, Glen Oak; Mrs. T. C. Quinton, Edgewood, vs. Miss Marjorie Ford, Flossmoor.

SECOND FLIGHT—Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Skokie, vs. Mrs. H. L. Monroe, South Shore; Mrs. J. F. Jones, Indian Hill, vs. Mrs. Marshall George, South Shore; Miss Mildred Latham, Glen View, vs. Miss Margaret Knapp, Glen View; Mrs. J. W. Harter, Evanston, vs. Mrs. Dorothy Dodge, Westwood Ho; Mrs. E. L. Beatie, Flossmoor, vs. Mrs. E. S. Farrand, Olympia Fields, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT—Mrs. C. P. Thompson, South Shore, vs. Mrs. R. M. Cutting, Hinsdale; Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, 1 up; Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Westwood Ho, defeated Miss Julia Hunt, Midlothian, 4 and 1; Mrs. C. C. Merrett, Edgewood, defeated Mrs. C. A. Ford, Flossmoor, 3 and 2; Miss Mildred Latham, Glen View, defeated Mrs. B. B. Uggam, Glenview, 4 and 3; Miss Mary Brodhead, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. C. P. Ott, Glen Oak, 7 and 6; Mrs. E. L. Beatie, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. E. S. Farrand, Olympia Fields, 4 and 3.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Mrs. L. D. Staplin, Olympia Fields, 5 and 1; Mrs. Preston McGinnis, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. H. Wals, Olympia Fields, 3 and 1; Mrs. E. R. Harwood, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Frank Corle, Olympia Fields, 3 and 1; Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, 3 and 1; Mrs. J. D. McGowan, South Shore, 3 up.

Here are today's pairings:  
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## FIRST ROUND RESULTS OF WOMEN'S TOURNEY ON FLOSSMORE LINKS

FOLLOWING is the summary of the first round match for the women's city golf championship, being played over the Flossmoor course:

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**—Miss Elizabeth Klotz, Indian Hill, defeated Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Edgewood, 3 and 1; Miss Vera Gardiner, Glen Oak, defeated Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Evanston, 5 and 2; Mrs. E. R. Harwood, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Perry Fisk, Aurora, 2 up; Miss Marie Powers, Glen Oak, defeated Mrs. W. Franco Anderson, Indian Hill, 1 up; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Walter Page, Midlothian, 7 and 6; Miss Dorothy Hilde, Westwood Ho, defeated Mrs. John Worley, Aurora, 3 and 2; Mrs. T. C. Quinton, Edgewood, defeated Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, 1 up; Mrs. J. D. McGowan, South Shore, 3 up; Mrs. E. L. Beatie, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. E. S. Farrand, Olympia Fields, 4 and 3.

**SECOND FLIGHT**—Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Skokie, defeated Mrs. J. K. Throckmorton, Glen Oak, 1 up; Mrs. J. F. Jones, Indian Hill, defeated Mrs. E. R. Harwood, Olympia Fields, 3 and 1; Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, 3 and 1; Mrs. J. D. McGowan, South Shore, 3 up; Mrs. E. L. Beatie, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. E. S. Farrand, Olympia Fields, 4 and 3.

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## FRANCE SUPERSEDED BY INDIA DAVIS CUP TEAM FOR PLAY HERE

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Instead of France, India will be the nation represented against Japan in the semi-final round of the Davis cup tennis team play at the Onwentsia club Aug. 11, 12, and 13. M. Slemmings (Mrs. Slemmings) clinched the match in Paris yesterday by winning from Jean Samazeuilh, the new French national champion, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

The outcome is a distinct reversal of opinion at the time when the semi-final round match was assigned to Lake Forest, but will make no difference in arrangements for holding the event. The Indian team, which includes S. M. Jacob, L. Fyze, and A. Dean, besides Slemmings, is scheduled to sail from Southampton, England, on Saturday.

The unexpected defeat will cancel the trip of the French team, for which funds had been agreed by the French government, but M. Slemmings' loss will not countermand her try for the American women's championships, and it is possible one or more of the best Frenchmen may come also.

Doubles play will start in the annual Evanston open tennis championships at Evanston Country club today. Eight singles players survived the fourth round, which was finished yesterday. Summary:

Maurice James beat E. B. Piersel, 6-2, 6-3; Georges Neeves beat Thomas Lord, 6-3, 6-2; R. H. Blanchard beat John Coolidge, 6-3, 6-4; Della, Beverly, 6-2, 6-3; Grant Bissell beat A. S. Inverell, 6-3, 6-7; Henry Rader beat Henry Groves, 6-3, 6-4; H. James beat E. Alabaugh, 6-1, 6-1.

MISS ELIZABETH KLOTZ.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

## LOCAL GOLF

A. ("BOB") GARDNER of the Onwentsia club set a new amateur record for the Indian Hill course yesterday while playing in the annual members' and guests' tournament. Gardner scored a 70 on the eighteen holes played in the afternoon, one under the old record of 71 held by B. M. Cummins of the home club and two under par for the course.

In the morning round, Gardner tied Cummins' record with a brilliant 71. Three 2's in the afternoon round helped him to his record of 70. His card:

**MORNING ROUND.**  
Out.....444553445-36  
In.....444553445-36-71

**AFTERNOON ROUND.**  
Out.....454443445-34  
In.....454443445-36-70-141

Four flights of sixteen players each qualified for match play, two rounds of which were run off yesterday. The concluding matches will be played today.

The Chicago Dental Golf club will hold its July tournament today at the Community course. The qualifying rounds for the Frame and Ross cups will be played in the morning and afternoon for the Reliance and Fair cups and the second and third rounds for the Nevius and Ritter cups.







## The Suburbs Are Sure Swell for the Morals

### "FOOLISH MATRONS"

Produced by Paramount.  
Directed by Maurice Tourneur.  
Presented at the Randolph.

THE CAST.  
Dr. Fraser.....Hobart Bosworth  
Georgia Wayne.....Doris May  
Sheila Hopkins.....Margaret McWade  
Anna Grand.....Charles Meredith  
The Mysterious Woman.....Betty Schade  
Mrs. Sheridan.....Margaret McWade  
Lafayette Wayne.....Charles Meredith  
Anthony Sheridan.....Wallace MacDonell  
Chester King.....Michael Darr

By Mae Tiné.

EVERYBODY ought to live in the suburbs. This picture proves it. Leave 'em in the big cities and what have you? Human wrecks! This picture proves it. No woman can be normal, no man can be healthy, unless they live in the suburbs.

The women who live in cities have atrocious manners and accept vanity bags from gentlemen who are not their husbands. They hoot at the idea of having children. The men who live in cities take shots in the arm, drink themselves to death or go about like roaring lions seeking whom (feminine whom) they may devour.

Give them a little fresh country air, though! Show them a tomato plant! Prove to them that there are birds that do not grow on hats and what have you? Why, a fine, upstanding bunch of humanity that any creator ought to be proud of!

When one thinks of the week ends city folks spend in the suburbs, one wonders how there are any cities.

Likewise—after seeing "Foolish Matrons"—one looks at the really creditable human specimens going briskly about their business in the cities and wonders what charm they carry that has prevented their utter waste and consumption. Perhaps they are drunk, have hypodermic needles and fill gotten silver odds and ends concealed about them—but they certainly do not show it. How do they manage not to show it? "Foolish Matrons" will never answer the question for you.

### CLOSEUPS

We are told that a movement is under way to establish in southern California a permanent motion picture exposition. Every year—the plan is to show the various aspects of film making.

Did't tell you that Charlie Chaplin has changed the name of his coming comedy from "Vanity Fair" to "The Idle Class"?

Promoters of a rodeo in Buenos Aires desire William S. Hart to make a personal appearance. So far the favorite has turned them down. He still insists that he has "retired."

Jack Mulhall will play opposite Viola Dana in "The Fourteenth Lover."

(Fifteenth Goodness)

On Friday, Ben Turpin, the cross-eyed darling, will dash through Chicago. When he dashes back he will be wearing a week, during which time he will appear in person at McVicker's theater. (Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it.)

Mr. Chaplin is going to be kind to Goldwyn. He will loan them Edna Purviance for one picture. While she works he will take a vacation of six weeks. The picture in which she will appear will be "Grand Larceny," which was written by Albert Payson Terhune.

### Kappa Sigma Meet.

Many members of the Kappa Sigma national fraternity registered yesterday at the Congress hotel for the annual three day convocation. The first business session will be held today. A smoker was held last night.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



## Another Shipment of the Stevens Garden Frock

We have been exceedingly fortunate to secure another shipment of this tie-on frock that is proving so very popular for week-end wardrobes. It is ideal for morning wear—breakfast as well as other occasions. The extremely youthful style is developed in soft Japanese Crepe, trimmed with appliqued flowers.

Now \$5.00

A Choice of Twelve Colors in  
Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Sizes

Women's Section,  
Fourth Floor

Misses' Section,  
Third Floor

## HAROLD TEEN—THAT WEDNESDAY NIGHT DATE!



CONTINUED IN  
OUR NEXT



### FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

#### Dill Pickles.

The summer, having adopted the modern way of doing things, has rushed us along at a mighty rate ever since March 1, so that it is not strange to see pickling cucumbers, such as they are, in the market, and to receive the usual requests for dill pickle recipes. I have little or no use for pickles, so do not make these myself.

The government recipe for a brine to use with dill prescribes one pound of salt, ten quarts of water, and to each fifteen quarts of brine a quart of vinegar. I have some recipes for dill pickle in which as much as a cup of vinegar to each cup of brine is used, and others in which no vinegar is used, but more salt proportionately, or one-ninth as much salt as water.

By the government way a layer of dill and other spice is put on the bottom of the container. Then the container is filled a half with what is to be brined and seasoned, then more dill and spices. Some of the other spices that people use are whole black peppers, whole allspices, whole cloves, and a few bay leaves.

For a few pickles one recipe in my collection reads: Select cucumbers not too large. Put spray of dill in a two quart jar, fill with cucumbers, then another spray of dill. Make a brine of salt and water that will just boil an egg to the top. To one cup of brine add one cup of vinegar, pour over pickles to cover, and seal.

Of course, the cucumbers must be washed. It is safest to boil the brine and cool it. Some people boil it at intervals. In using wooden containers never use anything of yellow or pitch pine.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Viewed by the postal authorities, printed matter may be second class. Viewed by the observer of women's togethery, it takes no such subordinate position. New York has been full during the last weeks of all manner of printed silks. Foulards, most frequently in black and white or in navy and white, appear either independently or made up with plain foulard. Printed chiffons are a favorite both with the woman who comes up to town and with her who gets away only for the week end. And, newest of all, are the self printed black crepes here to be enshrined by the addict of the black habit. Above we show a charming foulard model in rose and black with the fichu of the bodice sustained by cascading frills down the side of the skirt.

Mr. Chaplin is going to be kind to Goldwyn. He will loan them Edna Purviance for one picture. While she works he will take a vacation of six weeks. The picture in which she will appear will be "Grand Larceny," which was written by Albert Payson Terhune.

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(Fifteenth Goodness)

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### PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Here is a smart looking one piece dress that any woman can make for herself. It closes on the shoulder.

The pattern, 1052, comes in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.

1 1/4 yards of 22 inch or wider contrasting material, and 3/4 yards of ribbon.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Indlosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Oak Park Club Ready to Rebuild Clubhouse

Plans for financing the new home of the Oak Park club are nearly completed. George D. Wilkinson has been named chairman of the finance committee and Theodore L. Condon is chairman of the building committee.

The club has purchased the site at the corner of Oak Park avenue and Ontario street in Oak Park. Fire destroyed the old clubhouse about two years ago. Edward J. Bullock is president of the club.

George liked to entertain the cook. "Please do not talk to Elsie so much," George said to his mother. "She cannot get her work done."

"But, mamma, I have to," said George, "because I know so many things her doesn't know."

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### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Emily B. Tribune, Chicago.

Harold had only been going to school for a short time, and, like other children of his age, he was able to read words before he knew his alphabet.

One evening his mother was helping him to master the difficulty, and she found that all went well until he came to the letter "M." He hesitated, and a slight frown contracted his face while he seemed deep in thought. Then suddenly, his face brightened, he exclaimed: "O, that's a piece of mamma."

Bobby came home from his first day at kindergarten with the announcement that he could write. Upon being given pencil and paper he made his usual meaningless scribbles.

"But what," said his mother, "does it say?"







# \$500,000,000 TO RAILROADS MAY SPEED UP TRADE

BY O. A. MATHER.

That solution of the railroad financial problems may prove the turning point in the country's business depression is a growing belief in the minds of many financiers. Betterment in the transportation situation is expected chiefly from two sources. Foremost is the proposal to extend financial assistance, while secondly is the betterment of the crops soon to be harvested.

The railroad financial problem again was discussed yesterday by President Harding with Secretaries Hoover and Mellon and Chairman Cummings of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The president asked Senator Cummings' views on what legislation might be necessary to raise money to be loaned to the railroads by the government in order to pay to the roads amounts owed them as a result of governmental operation.

Tentative Method Drafted. Although no definite decision has yet been reached, the general proposition is for the government to pay its debts to the railroads while allowing the roads to fund their debt to the government for expenditures by the railroad administration on additions and betterments during federal control. This plan would turn over to the roads a considerable amount in cash, estimated as high as \$500,000,000. By funding their debt to the government the roads would be enabled to make repayment over a period of years.

This plan would place the railroads in a much easier financial position and make it possible for them to spend liberal sums for equipment and other improvements. When it is considered that the railroads as a whole form one of the most important buying groups of the country, this amount and what they will be able to spend, as earnings improve, may well give decided impetus to a real revival in business and industry.

Harding Anxious to Aid Roads.

It is known President Harding is desirous of speeding up plans for helping the railroads. The only difficulty lies in the manner in which the necessary funds shall be raised. It is understood funds already held in the treasury, aggregating about \$200,000,000, will be utilized as far as possible, and congress may be asked to appropriate further, or the War Finance Corporation may play a part in the funding of the railroads' debt.

This general plan will be submitted to the Association of Railway Executives at a meeting today in New York. A committee representing the association has been in conference with government officials in Washington. The plan apparently has been to obtain the assent of the full membership of the association, and acceptance would make it operative, unless there are certain government reservations to be settled later. In financial circles the opinion was voiced yesterday that acceptance of the perfected funding program probably will be made within a week.

## COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 19.—COTTON—Futures closed within a few points of top, 13¢11/16, points net higher.

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.  
July 1921...12.20 12.40 12.15 12.37 12.20  
October...12.74 12.92 12.64 12.90 12.70  
December...13.17 13.32 13.08 13.28 13.10  
January...13.17 13.34 13.06 13.31 13.15  
March...13.43 13.58 13.35 13.58 13.43

Spot quiet; middling, 12.85c. Exports today, 37,253 bales, making 3,747,700 for this season; port receipts, 21,801; United States port stocks, 1,443,405.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 12.30c; up 20 points; Savannah, 11.50c; up 10 points; Atlanta, 11.50c; up 10 points; Memphis, 11c, unchanged; Houston, 12c; up 10 points; Little Rock, 10.75c, unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 18¢10/16, points.

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.  
January...12.58 12.85 12.78 12.83 12.58  
March...12.78 12.97 12.78 12.90 12.83  
May...12.82 13.02 12.82 13.07 12.80  
July...11.43 11.65 11.43 11.52 11.40  
October...12.30 12.45 12.17 12.32 12.25  
December...12.54 12.78 12.48 12.74 12.55

Spot unchanged; sales on the spot, 414 bales; to arrive, 308; low middling, 10.00c; middling, 11.75c; good middling, 12.75c; receipts, 2,026 bales; stock, 439,140 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot in good demand; prices easier; low middling, 9.70c; middling, 8.77c; middling, 8.32c; low middling, 7.45c; middling, 7.10c; ordinary, 5.53c. Sales, 14,000 bales, including 10,000 American. Receipts, 10,000 bales, including 14,700 American. Futures quiet but steady; July, 8.45c; October, 8.70c; December, 8.75c; March, 8.84c; May, 8.80c; September, 8.80c.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Coffee futures closed 1 to 6 points net lower. July, 6.13c; Sept., 6.30c; Dec., 6.74c; Jan., 6.85c; March, 7.06c; May, 7.25c. Spot—Rio, 7c; Santos, 6.5c; Santos, 6.5c. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports, 50,000 lbs for two days; January, 22,000 lbs.

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## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

### LIBERTY BOND PRICES

No.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yield.
328 U S Lib 3 1/2%	86.70	86.50	86.70	4.37
5 do 2 1/2%	86.80	86.60	86.80	4.50
50 Cent Pac 4 1/2%	87.18	87.08	87.18	5.14
1 do ref 4 1/2%	86.90	86.80	86.90	5.13
370 do 2nd 4 1/2%	86.24	86.04	86.24	5.97
414 do 3d 4 1/2%	81.10	81.02	81.12	5.75
4 do ref 4 1/2%	90.00	89.90	90.00	5.74
984 do 4th 4 1/2%	87.18	87.00	87.14	5.80
10 do ref 4 1/2%	86.24	86.08	86.20	5.40
1780 do 5th 4 1/2%	86.28	86.20	86.28	5.68
37 do 6th 4 1/2%	86.18	86.12	86.18	5.69
122 do 7th 4 1/2%	86.28	86.20	86.28	5.67

### GENERAL BOND MARKET

No.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yield.
4 Argentina 5%	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	
4 Chile 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Mexico 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Peru 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Uruguay 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Venezuela 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Brazil 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Cuba 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Colombia 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Ecuador 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Guatemala 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Honduras 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Nicaragua 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Costa Rica 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Panama 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 El Salvador 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Haiti 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Santo Domingo 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Dominican Republic 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Haiti 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Santo Domingo 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Dominican Republic 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
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4 Santo Domingo 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
4 Dominican Republic 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
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4 Haiti 5%	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	
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# HEAVY EXPORT BUSINESS SENDS ALL GRAINS UP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Japan has bought 1,500,000 bu. of wheat at the Gulf and Brazil has taken two cargoes from New York exporters, all inside of two days. A report of the Brazilian purchases, which were first announced as for Argentina, started buying of wheat and helped make a good advance. This helped the coarse grains, they rallied, and all closed around the top, with wheat up  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, corn  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, December leading; oats  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher and rye  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower, July leading.

The impression prevails in the wheat trade that there is not enough speculative trading to make a continuous bull market, the advance of 17c last week being used by the buying power for the time being. Recession of the last two days have placed the market in better shape, and there is a disposition to buy on breaks. This was demonstrated yesterday when, after a moderate recession, values moved up  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and closed 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ under the high point, with wheat at  $\$1.27\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\$1.27\frac{3}{4}$ , September,  $\$1.25\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\$1.26$ , and December,  $\$1.23\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\$1.24$ . Seaboard houses were large buyers, and the magnitude of the trades given up on seaboard orders indicated an export business of around 1,000,000 bu. had been closed.

**Crop Damage Exaggerated.** Claim. Cash houses sold July and bought September at 15¢ difference, and there was selling of December and buying of September at 4¢ difference. Hedging business was of fair volume, although country offerings were light.

One factor that received comment consisted in reports from conservative people in the northwest that claims of crop damage had been exaggerated. There are black rust and blight there and in Canada, but the damage in the latter is said to be less extensive than some claims intimate.

Corn showed surprising strength, considering the scattered rains through the different sections. A few commission houses and local professionals were good buyers, especially of December, and cash houses bought July and sold September at 2¢ difference. Scattered reports of corn curling came from Ohio and other states, but did not bring many buying orders. Advances of  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ were made and held at the close, with July, 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; September, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to 66¢, and December, 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to 68¢. No. 2 yellow sold at 14¢ under July shipment from country in five days.

Oats had a good comeback and regained the loss of Monday, making the finish at the top after advancing  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ with all futures above 40¢. Reports from the country are of the same sort as for weeks past and are extending to the market. There is export business being done daily in Canadian.

Rye acted heavy and closed in the inside, with fair losses. Arrivals were 41 cars, which are expected to be delivered today.

Provisions had an easier tone and closed with losses of 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ on ribs and lard was unchanged to 5¢ higher. A little liquidation was on early and fair support developed later. Export trade was fair and domestic trade rather quiet. Lard sold at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ under September. Prices follow:

**NEW YORK.** July 19.—SUGAR—Raw 300¢ for Cuba, cost and freight to 40¢ for centrifugal; Porto Rico, 4.50¢ or centrifugal. Raw futures closed 1 point lower to points not higher than 3.00¢, September, 3.00¢; December, 2.70¢; March, 2.70¢, all bid. Refined up 15 points at three refineries to a basis of 5.00¢ for the granulated. Futures were unchanged at 5.00¢. Futures closed unchanged to 5 points not higher, July, September, and December closed at 5.50¢ bid.

**WHEAT.** Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1 red, 1.24 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.25; No. 2 red, 1.23 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.24; No. 3 red, 1.22 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.23; No. 4 red, 1.21 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.22; No. 5 red, 1.20 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.21; No. 6 red, 1.19 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.20; No. 7 red, 1.18 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.19; No. 8 red, 1.17 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.18; No. 9 red, 1.16 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.17; No. 10 red, 1.15 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.16; No. 11 red, 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.15; No. 12 red, 1.13 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.14; No. 13 red, 1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.13; No. 14 red, 1.11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.12; No. 15 red, 1.10 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.11; No. 16 red, 1.09 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.10; No. 17 red, 1.08 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.09; No. 18 red, 1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.08; No. 19 red, 1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.07; No. 20 red, 1.05 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.06; No. 21 red, 1.04 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.05; No. 22 red, 1.03 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.04; No. 23 red, 1.02 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.03; No. 24 red, 1.01 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.02; No. 25 red, 1.00 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.01; No. 26 red, .99 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1.00; No. 27 red, .98 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .99; No. 28 red, .97 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .98; No. 29 red, .96 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .97; No. 30 red, .95 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .96; No. 31 red, .94 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .95; No. 32 red, .93 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .94; No. 33 red, .92 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .93; No. 34 red, .91 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .92; No. 35 red, .90 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .91; No. 36 red, .89 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .90; No. 37 red, .88 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .89; No. 38 red, .87 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .88; No. 39 red, .86 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .87; No. 40 red, .85 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .86; No. 41 red, .84 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .85; No. 42 red, .83 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .84; No. 43 red, .82 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .83; No. 44 red, .81 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .82; No. 45 red, .80 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .81; No. 46 red, .79 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .80; No. 47 red, .78 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .79; No. 48 red, .77 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .78; No. 49 red, .76 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .77; No. 50 red, .75 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .76; No. 51 red, .74 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .75; No. 52 red, .73 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .74; No. 53 red, .72 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .73; No. 54 red, .71 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .72; No. 55 red, .70 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .71; No. 56 red, .69 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .70; No. 57 red, .68 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .69; No. 58 red, .67 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .68; No. 59 red, .66 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .67; No. 60 red, .65 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .66; No. 61 red, .64 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .65; No. 62 red, .63 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .64; No. 63 red, .62 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .63; No. 64 red, .61 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .62; No. 65 red, .60 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .61; No. 66 red, .59 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .60; No. 67 red, .58 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .59; No. 68 red, .57 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .58; No. 69 red, .56 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .57; No. 70 red, .55 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .56; No. 71 red, .54 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .55; No. 72 red, .53 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .54; No. 73 red, .52 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .53; No. 74 red, .51 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .52; No. 75 red, .50 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .51; No. 76 red, .49 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .50; No. 77 red, .48 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .49; No. 78 red, .47 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .48; No. 79 red, .46 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .47; No. 80 red, .45 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .46; No. 81 red, .44 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .45; No. 82 red, .43 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .44; No. 83 red, .42 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .43; No. 84 red, .41 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .42; No. 85 red, .40 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .41; No. 86 red, .39 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .40; No. 87 red, .38 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .39; No. 88 red, .37 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .38; No. 89 red, .36 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .37; No. 90 red, .35 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .36; No. 91 red, .34 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .35; No. 92 red, .33 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .34; No. 93 red, .32 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .33; No. 94 red, .31 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .32; No. 95 red, .30 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .31; No. 96 red, .29 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .30; No. 97 red, .28 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .29; No. 98 red, .27 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .28; No. 99 red, .26 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .27; No. 100 red, .25 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .26; No. 101 red, .24 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .25; No. 102 red, .23 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .24; No. 103 red, .22 $\frac{1}{2}$  to .23; 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For full time, who want to earn money and whose present salaries are limited, business pays big returns and the pleasant and interesting. This will save time from your present occupation. m. to 9 p. m. Room 246 D.G.  
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require the services  
experienced salesmen  
their lines of curtain  
eries, laces, and ha

iefs, to department  
nd retail trade th  
orth and South I  
nnesota, and Wis  
bera; contract carr  
uaranteed salary wit  
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re, something that will appeal to  
se and judgment of your pros-  
re that he can afford to pay a  
se time produce sufficient volume  
mission to you of \$7,500 to \$10,000.  
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a salesman who can qualify  
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guarantee you a commission of not  
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of preliminary training; little  
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comfortable surroundings. You can  
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good work must be given for  
want big men who are capable o  
money. This is a grocery line

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Houses and CHILDREN'S REG-  
ESTES, IS OPEN FOR A REPR-  
E TO COVER IOWA, WISCONS-  
S AND MINNESOTA. IF Y-  
MAN OF ABILITY, EXPERI-  
S TERRITORY, AND CAN SH-  
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YOU CANNOT TRUTHFULLY  
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RESS 1 O 48. TRIBUNE. |  
ESMEN — WE HAVE A S |  
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want must be the aggressive |  
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need apply. State full parti |  
first letter. All applications |  
in strict confidence. Address |  
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outh Side subdivision with  
transportation. Leads furnished a  
of capable sales manager give  
part time men can qualify.  
without experience will be  
expense. Call between 9 and  
Room 845 First Nat'l Bank  
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sell 100 Walker products direct  
mer in city, surrounding to

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 at 3 more qualified salesmen to  
 the liveliest proposition in the city.  
 waste your time elsewhere if you  
 money; \$100 weekly is the minimum  
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 use, with good prospects to  
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 Liberal compensation and bonu  
 Ask for Mr. Krueger 3d fl

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call 8:30 and noon.  
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proposition in Chicago; no ex-  
perience necessary; commissions; workers a  
week between 12:30 and 2 only.  
Cook.  
**BORATED READY ROOFING F**  
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**SALESMEN.**  
experienced real estate salesmen  
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City of road territory. Call early  
weekly to start; permanent posi-  
advancement if you possess a  
10 or 4 to 6. Rm. 502, 5 N. La.  
ESMEN—I AM MARKETING A  
ing specialty; cannot handle  
will assign 6 states or any par-  
party able to organize sales in  
small stock for immediate  
nt factory. 1753 N. Kimball-av.  
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; sells itself; good, liberal com-  
and all the west now open; ver-

ge. Write now if interested in a  
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 ves line of silk ribbon vanity  
 etc.; line backed by advertising  
 and right; attractive commission  
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wn staff preferred; good propert  
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must have good address and neat appearance and  
be able to do hard work. Furnish A1 re-  
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WORK: experience not necessary. I am  
money maker of today. See S. L.  
1216 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. L.  
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GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 E  
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city on market; no competit  
exclus. ter. C. Clayton, 179 N  
MEN - TWO GOOD MEN FOR  
n office; fine position for rig  
O T 348, Tribune.  
MEN - SIDE LINE FOR ME  
office needs, direct to consum  
F 380, Tribune.  
TO GET

MAN—O SELL LIVE WILDLIFE  
Accessories: city and country. 416  
on. Mr. Shawlin. 2335 S. Mich  
MAN OR ADVERTISING  
oroughly experienced in letter  
ess. Room 32, 68 W. Washing  
MAN—AUTO: ATTRACTIVE  
on for experienced man. 4645 V  
MAN — BUTTON. CLOTHIN  
water trade. Address F 378, Tri





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particulars  
School, 22

<p>KE MONEY AT HOME. FULL Free. American Show Card rie Bldg., Toronto, Canada.</p>	<p>dan-rd. La Rose Hat Shop. SALESLADIES-DRY GOODS- enced; at once. 212 E. 134</p>	<p>pay. 4937 Sheri- EXPERT 618</p>
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W. CHICAGO-AV.	GIRL EXP. GER. HSWK. WHITE. CITY ref. 5006 Drexel-blvd. 3d. Kenwood 93.	CLASH BERG

EXPERIENCED: SIZE 16 B.  
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 SUIT MODEL: SIZE 16 GINS.  
 SCHNEIDER, 908, 237 S. Wells.

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styles: Singer  
bargain in  
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Singer  
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ry open ex... .. 183  
chassis..... 165  
chassis..... 175  
chassis..... 183  
closed body..... 235  
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model C cars to ..... 100

**CLOSING CARDS TO BE FILL-**

**From.**

Saturday and Sunday.  
North Clark-st.

**ONE 3½ TON RE-**  
**nck, model 20. Con-**  
**cor. 1st class con-**  
**ward-Warner**  
**r Corp., 1828 Di-**  
**y.**

**Stake Body \$150**

EVERY.....\$ 200  
EXP. BODY..... 250  
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TAKE BODY..... 750

**MAKES EASY TRAIL-**  
**CLEARING HOUSE INC.**  
**PHONE MONROE -**  
**2350.**

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ke..... 2,000  
ss..... 1,700  
with dump body..... 2,400  
age; terms \$2,000 to fill-  
n charge; surplus..... 2,500

**TOTOKO RUBBER CO. INC.**  
**Calumet 5090.**

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**cks.....\$350**

**MINGS' AND HUNDAY -**  
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**H I L &**

**LANY REBUILT AND**  
**RIED TRUCKS.**  
**IATE DELIVERY.**  
**E DEERD.**  
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**OVER 30 DIFFERENT**  
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**your Ford dealer,**  
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**you solve your hauling**  
**the best chassis and**  
**in town; both new and**  
**experts in trade; very easy**  
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**\$150. One open express.**  
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**LIC 2 TON.**  
body and cab. Cheap.  
from  
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**GAINS.**

new chassis, guaranteed  
all terms. MR. RADBLI-  
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Service station and  
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to day work. Address:  
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**KONTIS OLD STAKE**  
truck; first class condition;  
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**N. 5 TON DUMP TRUCK.**  
In excellent condition;  
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Service station and  
orks. Harvey Hill.

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first class /condition/  
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is refinished; like new;  
S. M. Michaels

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Express. \$300. 4407 W. Y.

**"20. PERFECT MOTOR**  
Express. \$300. 4407 W. Y.

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**CONDITION: SACRI-**  
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good condition, sold on  
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